



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer.
High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm.
High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

26th Year—267

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Want to sue the village? Take a number, line up

by LUISA GINETTI
A News Analysts

Wheeling has been hit with so many lawsuits lately, residents are jokingly calling on developers to stand in line and take a number so village officials can keep all the cases straight.

But officials say the problem is no laughing matter.

In the last three months, the village has been sued by three disgruntled developers whose projects were rejected by the village board. A threat of a fourth suit looms.

In two of the cases, developers have charged the board did not have the right to deny building permits for their projects, because zoning for the developments had been granted previously.

George Manda, developer of the proposed Pine Hill apartment project, is seeking \$3 million in damages from the village and its officials for blocking construction of his 264-unit development.

IN REJECTING the project, the board went along with a recommendation from the plan commission, which said the zoning variance originally granted for the project no longer applied.

The variance was granted in 1973 for the 10.66-acre site on Old McHenry Rd. when the project was proposed as a condominium development. Manda said the variance was needed to increase the project density from 16 units per acre to approximately 24 units per acre to keep the sale price

Trustees won't be intimidated

Lawsuits against Wheeling, filed by developers whose projects have been rejected by the village board, will not intimidate trustees in judging future projects, officials agreed.

All six of the village trustees are unanimous in stating they will continue to vote against projects which they feel do not meet village codes, in spite of the threat of a lawsuit.

"I feel, based on the facts and information, I would not hesitate to turn down a developer if I feel what he has is not good and doesn't conform," Trustee Otis Hedlund said. "He can file all the suits he wants."

Hedlund said he does not feel the out-of-court settlement of the Strong Street lawsuit will set a precedent for the village.

"STRONG STREET was a very special situation, but as far as the other suits go, I don't see out-of-court settlements, although I wouldn't rule it out.

of the condominiums under \$30,000. Subsequent to granting the variance, Manda changed the project to an apartment development, without notifying the village in writing. Former Village Atty. Paul Hamer issued an opinion against Manda recommending rejection of the project be-

cause the basis of the variance was no longer applicable.

In the second suit, developer Ralph Stoezel is suing the village to gain approval to build his proposed Swan Lake apartment development on a 40-acre site on the east side of Wheeling.

Monoson added he believes the village is in a better position to deal with developers, despite the suits. "Many developers who would have considered coming to the village may

(Continued on Page 5)



CAROLYN BENTLEY clutches the Stars and Stripes, briskly in cool, blustery weather during the annual as the waves to one of the bands which marched Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday.

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area tallied 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said

— two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area;

one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Rain cancels dinner dance for Buffalo Grove Days

Rain put a damper on the Buffalo Grove Days festival during the weekend, causing the annual dinner dance to be canceled.

The annual festival moved into its second day under chilly and rainy weather. The dinner dance was to have been Saturday night at the Buffalo Grove golf course, featuring the Jim Del Giudice Quartet.

About 1,400 persons attended the Saturday morning performance of the Emmett Kelly Circus at Buffalo Grove High School. Attendance figures for the afternoon performance were not available.

Sunday the sun also failed to shine on the festival, with drizzly weather hovering over the festivities. But, nevertheless, cars jammed parking

places and streets near the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Days parade traveled along Bernard Drive to the village hall Sunday afternoon. Post-parade ceremonies also were held.

Other Sunday events included a homemaking contest at the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd. and an art fair exhibit on the village hall lawn.

Beer and bratwurst were featured Sunday afternoon and evening behind the village hall. A crafts display and a puppet show were held.

Team-elimination water fights were conducted on the parkway of the Buffalo Grove golf course. Fireworks closed out the festival Sunday night.

The inside story

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Kissinger wins Israeli-Egyptian agreement approval

See Page 3

Suburban digest

Car smashes into 7 cycles; 5 killed

In a freak accident — perhaps the worst of the Labor Day holiday weekend — a car driven by a Melkeny man veered into the oncoming lane, slammed into seven motorcycles and then plowed into another car late Saturday on a highway near the northern Wisconsin community of Hurley. Five persons were killed and eight others injured, several seriously. Lt. Ron Morzenti of the Iron County sheriff's office said the car, driven by Ronald Ross, 36, screeched off course on U.S. 51 about eight miles south of Hurley. In the oncoming line, the motorcycles were lined up two abreast, with the 13th cycle trailing. A car followed the pack. Morzenti said Ross' car "picked up" with the third row of motorcycles and hit seven cycles before colliding with the second car. Ross, two cyclists and two occupants of the other car were killed. At least two cyclists lost limbs. "It was really a shambles," Morzenti said. "One cycle was totally demolished. Completely. There was nothing left." The National Safety Council projected Labor Day traffic would set an all-time record of 12.6 billion miles traveled and between 480 and 560 persons would die on the roads between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight today. By Sunday afternoon, the traffic death toll had mounted past 200, with most motorists still facing a trek home from holiday journeys today. A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	203
Drowning	13
Plane	16
Other	23
Total	235

Ambulance, car collide

Seven persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital Saturday night after a Lake Zurich ambulance, transporting two injured women, was involved in a four-car accident at Arlington Heights Road and Miner Street in Arlington Heights. Carol Atken, 34, Lake Zurich, who was being taken to the hospital from an accident in Lake Zurich, was listed in fair condition Sunday at the hospital. It was unknown whether the injuries she suffered were from the Arlington Heights mishap.

The other woman in the ambulance, Peggy Eichmann, 42, Lake Zurich, was released after hospital treatment. Lake Zurich paramedics Roger Wessell, 38, and Berry DeWayne, 32, also were treated and released. Also released after treatment were Brian Hitzeman, 19, of 2110 E. Eastman Ct., Arlington, the driver of one car; his brother, Gregory, 15, and John Brauweiler, 17, of 2103 E. Fremont Ct., Arlington Heights, both passengers in the Hitzeman car. Police said the ambulance was southbound on Arlington Heights Road, with its emergency lights flashing when it struck a car driven westbound on Miner Street by Hitzeman. The impact of the crash sent the Hitzeman vehicle into two cars parked in a parking lot at the intersection.

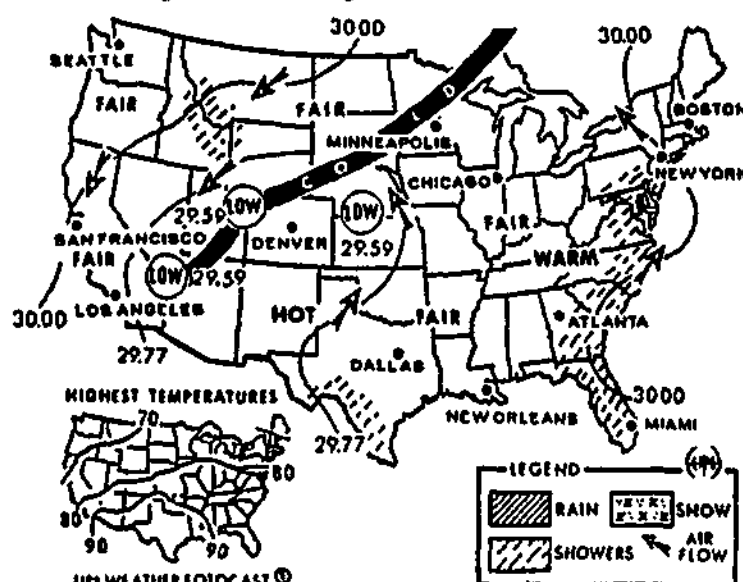
Trustees not intimidated

Lawsuits against Wheeling filed by developers whose projects have been rejected by the village board will not intimidate trustees in judging future projects, officials agreed. All six of the village trustees are unanimous in stating they will continue to vote against projects which they feel do not meet village codes, in spite of the threat of a lawsuit. "I feel based on the facts and information I would not hesitate to turn down a developer if I feel what he has is not good and doesn't conform," Trustee Otis Hedlund said. "He can file all the suits he wants."

16 families flee fire

About 16 families were evacuated early Saturday after fire broke out in the basement of a Sun Ridge apartment building in Hoffman Estates. About \$2,000 worth of damage was reported to the storage area of the apartment building at 247 Hill Dr., Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said. No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Kalasa said it appeared to be of a suspicious nature. The fire was the second one in a storage area at the complex in about 1½ months.

Mostly sunny and warm...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Middle and South Atlantic states, portions of the northern Rockies and southern Texas. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the 80s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the low or mid 80s.



PHOTO TAKEN by satellite shows an extensive area of clouds stretching from the Great Lakes region eastward through the middle Atlantic states to the Atlantic Ocean. The spiral cloud mass of Hurricane Caroline covers northeastern Mexico. Variable clouds obscure portions of the Pacific Northwest and North Dakota, while partly cloudy skies are seen over the Southwest.

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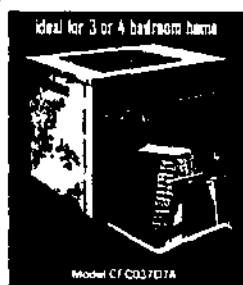
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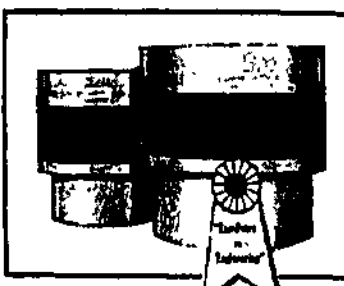


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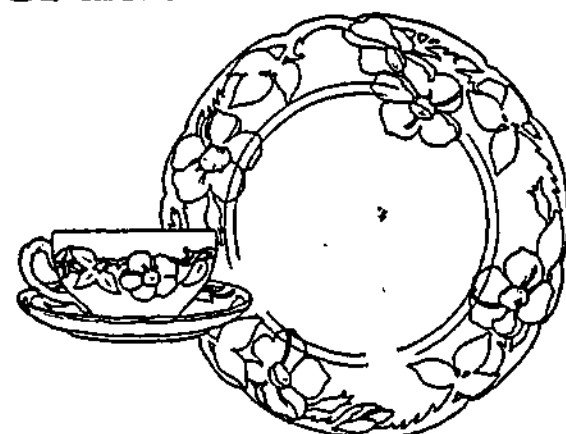
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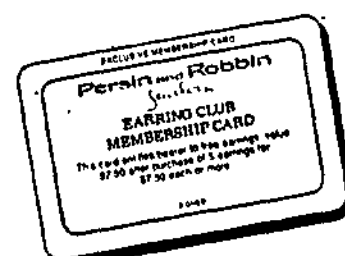
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Kissinger wins Israeli-Egyptian approval for interim peace pact

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger won Egyptian and Israeli approval Sunday night and Monday morning for an interim settlement involving use of American volunteers to overseeing peace on the former Sinai desert battlefield Israeli diplomatic sources said.

Kissinger won a key compromise and settlement agreement from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria late Sunday and flew to Israel where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave the accord his okay in lengthy talks Monday morning, the sources said.

According to Israeli and Egyptian sources, Israel will initiate the pact after a special Monday cabinet meeting and Egypt will follow suit later Monday.

They said the key provision in the settlement was for up to 200 American volunteers to operate at least two manned and possibly four unmanned early warning stations in the U.N. buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian lines east of the Suez Canal.

President Ford said Friday it had not yet been decided whether to furnish American volunteers for Sinai peacekeeping duty.

According to the Israeli diplomats the two sides will initial two documents — the basic agreement between Israel and Egypt plus annexes, including maps showing Israeli withdrawal and Egyptian advances in the Sinai, timetable arrangements for the Sinai, dispositions in the desert and papers covering the U.S. participation which Congress must approve.

They said a 26-paragraph document, covering U.S.-Israeli arrangements, will probably not be made public.

The Israeli diplomats said other provisions of the agreement include:

- Egypt will be allowed to increase the number of troops it stations east of the canal from 7,000 to 8,000.

- Egypt will be allowed to raise its tank force east of the canal from 30 to 75.

- Egypt pledges to search for and return the bodies of Israeli troops lost in the Sinai in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

- Egypt pledges to continue basing no missiles east of the canal.

- Israel is allowed to keep its vital Umm Khashiba early warning station and Egypt will be provided with a similar installation.

- Egypt promises to allow Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal.

- Both nations pledge not to resort to force or the threat of force in their dealings with each other.

- Egypt pledges to refrain from setting up naval blockades in the Red Sea.

Both sides, after the Monday initialing, will sign the document later in the week, the sources said.

Kissinger's afternoon in Alexandria ended with a dramatic 50-minute burst of negotiations. In that time Kissinger was seen kicking gravel as he walked alone in Sadat's garden, strolling with Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco, marching off with Sisco and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi in arm-waving and fist-pounding bargaining and, finally, sipping a cup of tea and winning Sadat's approval of wordage typed on a single sheet of paper.

The senior U.S. official said the cli-

max involved the clearing up of a stumbling block around "some unspecified technical issues." Contrary to Israeli press reports, he said the gap had nothing to do with the number of arms and troops Egypt would be allowed east of the Suez Canal.

Elsewhere in the Mideast:

Palestinian guerrillas, vowing to torpedo American peace efforts in the Middle East, struck at a northern Israeli settlement Sunday — the second such attack within two days. Israel said it killed two of the Arab raiders.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said a suicide squad from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine attacked the settlement of Kfar Giladi, in the northern tip of Israel, at 2 a.m., took a number of hostages, and fought a 10-hour gun battle with Israeli troops.

The Israeli military command said an Israeli army patrol surprised a guerrilla team crossing the Lebanese border near Kfar Giladi early Sunday and killed two Arab commandos. A spokesman denied guerrilla claims that Israeli hostages were taken. He said two Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded in the five minutes of fighting.



Henry Kissinger

The HERALD

The nation

Threatening Oswald note destroyed

A threatening note which Lee Harvey Oswald delivered to the FBI in Dallas several days before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy apparently was destroyed shortly after the slaying, Director Clarence M. Kelley said Sunday. The note warned an FBI agent not to attempt any further interviews with Oswald's wife, Marina, Kelley said in a statement. It did not mention President Kennedy and in no way "would have forewarned of the subsequent assassination."

Plane crash in Alaska kills 10

A plane carrying 33 persons, mostly Eskimos, slammed into a 900-foot bluff while trying to land in fog and drizzle on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, Alaska state troopers reported Sunday. Ten persons were killed and 23 injured. The twin-engine Wien Alaska Airlines propjet was four miles from the airport at the town of Gambell when it crashed, killing seven passengers and three of the four crew members, including the pilot and copilot, officials said. Cpl. Wayne Starr of the troopers said investigators told him "the weather was rotten and they had about a 400-foot ceiling at the time the aircraft went in."

Dunlop to push further tax cuts

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said Sunday he will urge President Ford to approve further income and business tax cuts next year to aid recovery from the recession. Asked whether he thinks the administration "is moving in that direction," he said: "I would certainly like to think so." Dunlop's comments came as five labor union leaders condemned the Ford administration's economic policies and called for permanent extension of the tax cut.

Annual 'new car ritual' to begin

The U.S. auto industry, hoping for an end to the worst new car sales slump since the great Depression of the 1930s, launches the annual introduction ritual this week to show off its 1976 models. Ford Motor Co., the nation's second largest carmaker, starts its three-day show Tuesday with President Lee A. Iacocca outlining the company's hopes in 1976. He also is likely to announce — or indicate — the company's 1976 prices.

Only one company, plant General Motors Corp., has announced its prices. Its new cars will cost an average \$206 more, up 4.4 per cent from 1975 prices.

Regulatory agencies meet in secret

The federal regulatory agencies have disclosed they usually meet in secret so sensitive or disruptive information will not become public. The six major agencies lay down rules and regulations that affect the daily life and commerce of the nation in many ways, ranging from fair trade and advertising practices to consumer product safety and equal opportunity employment standards. The agencies disclosed their closed-door policy in responses to a questionnaire from the House Commerce subcommittee on investigations.

The world

U.S. willing to meet with Cuban officials

A high State Department official in Puerto Rico said Sunday the United States was willing to meet with Cuban officials to discuss renewed diplomatic relations — but only if Havana first agrees to include in any talks such matters as compensation for expropriated U.S. property. "We're prepared to sit down and negotiate directly, and I mean that," said Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs William D. Rogers. "But it would have to be on a basis of reciprocity."

Argentine police storm guerrilla hideout

Police stormed a guerrilla hideout Sunday, killing four rebels in a bitter gunbattle and freeing a British financier kidnapped by guerrillas twice in two years, police sources in Buenos Aires said. The sources said a policeman was wounded as police fought to rescue Charles A. Lockwood, who was ransomed in 1973 for \$2 million. Lockwood, 66, ranks twelfth among the most powerful businessmen in Argentina.

Hurricane Caroline drenches Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Caroline's 115-mile per hour winds smashed into tiny fishing villages scattered across the marshlands of northeast Mexico Sunday, but it produced no injuries and only moderate damage.

Hours after hitting the coast, the storm drifted westerly across the isolated, sparsely inhabited jungle on a course just north of Ciudad Victoria, rapidly breaking apart in heavy rainstorms.

Instead of tearing into the populous

lower Texas Gulf coast as was originally feared, the storm provided drought-breaking rain for the Mexican coastal plains.

The National Weather Service said the storm unroofed some residences in villages along the coast, blew down some citrus trees and flooded a coastal airfield.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said at 2 p.m. CDT the eye of the storm was dissipating as it moved slowly west-northwest. The eye was at

latitude 24.5 north and longitude 98.2 west.

The season's third ocean storm was born last week in the Caribbean, paused two days in the Gulf to strengthen its 80-mph winds and finally struck land before dawn Sunday, 130 miles south of the United States between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico. The impact area is known for offshore fishing and is easily accessible only by airplane or boat.

Coastal residents from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Tampico were ready for the storm.

VA hospital calls emergency meeting

Murders by psychotic a mystery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Officials at the Veterans Administration Hospital said Sunday they have called an emergency meeting to determine if normal operations are possible amid an FBI murder investigation in its corridors.

Officials said they decided to discuss future operations at a meeting Tuesday because the FBI probe into more than 50 respiratory failures during a six-week period has imposed strains and tensions on both patients and hospital staff.

Hospital officials say at least 10 men have died at the facility as a result of apparent deliberate injections of a powerful paralyzing drug, most likely a type used to relax muscles in certain types of surgery.

Hospital sources said FBI agents have received a psychological profile of the type of person they are seeking — described as most likely a hospital employee with a history of mental illness and a record of petty crime.

The sources said the profile was prepared by several prominent psychiatrists and psychologists at the FBI's request.

Dr. Duane T. Frier, the acting chief of the hospital staff, said he believes the injections were administered by a psychotic who enjoys watching patients die slowly.

"There's a genuine possibility that such a person could be on the medical staff," he said Saturday. "Yes, maybe even a doctor or nurse."

The FBI, hospital sources said, is

no closer to solving the mystery than when agents entered the case Aug. 15.

One question officials must resolve, the sources said, is what happens if the FBI fails to discover what happened — and who was responsible.

"That would leave us where we were before the FBI came in," one

source said, "and some of our doctors and patients don't want that at all."

The hospital already has imposed strict security measures, stopped almost all non-emergency surgery and curtailed admissions, dropping the pre-crisis average daily number of patients from 300 to fewer than 200.

Most recent security measures include assigning armed guards in the hospital lobby 24 hours a day.

The FBI maintained silence Sunday on its progress in the case, but hospital sources said agents continued to conduct interviews with doctors, nurses and patients.

Hoffa case hope linked to grand jury

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal investigators said Sunday that much of their hope in determining how and why James R. Hoffa disappeared depends on a federal grand jury probe starting Tuesday in Detroit.

The grand jury, federal sources said, will hear witnesses over a two-or three-week period.

One source said federal, state and local authorities, stymied in their own intensive probes into Hoffa's disappearance, hope the powers of the grand jury can clear up conflicting accounts and force reluctant witnesses to talk.

But U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. said he expects no indictments to come from the grand jury.

"It is not receiving evidence for indictments," he said. "It is wearing its investigative hat."

"We hope evidence generated by this jury, together with what investigators have, will provide additional leads."

The grand jury session will start 34



Jimmy Hoffa

days after Hoffa vanished.

The 62-year-old former president of the Teamsters International union disappeared July 31 outside a suburban Detroit restaurant after telling his family he was going to meet a reputed Mafia chieftain there for lunch.

Federal investigators say privately that they think Hoffa was kidnapped and slain probably because of his continuing involvement in a power struggle to regain control of the

Teamsters from his onetime protégé, incumbent president Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The man Hoffa said he planned to meet for lunch, Anthony Giacalone, denies that he had an appointment with Hoffa that day.

Authorities refused to say if Giacalone would appear before the grand jury.

One person subpoenaed to appear, federal sources said, is Charles O'Brien, a 41-year-old Teamsters organizer and self-described foster son of Hoffa.

Authorities said O'Brien has emerged as a key figure in the case.

He admitted earlier that he was in the same area that Hoffa disappeared from and at the same time, but he called it a coincidence. He also admitted he was driving a car owned by Giacalone's son at the time.

Later, reports published in Detroit said specially trained dogs using bits of Hoffa's unlaundered clothing traced his scent to the back seat and trunk of Giacalone's car.

Londoners tighten bomb security

LONDON (UPI) — Bomb jittery Londoners faced tightened security conditions Sunday following the fourth successive night of bombings in and around the capital and police warnings of a prolonged blitz.

Scores of bar proprietors and restaurant owners posted their staff and security guards at doorways to search customers' bags and parcels before they entered the building.

Police conspicuously patrolled the perimeter of Trafalgar Square and other main squares in central London.

Similar security checks at museums and art galleries have been maintained since the nationwide bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army last year. Commander Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, said Saturday that the spate of bombings could "mark the start of another long bombing campaign."

Within hours of his statement, a bomb explosion rocked the National Westminster bank building in central Lon-

don. There were no casualties but the blast shattered windows in the bank and adjoining buildings and sent masonry hurtling across the street.

The IRA has denied responsibility for the four bombs that since Wednesday have injured 40 persons and killed a police bomb disposal officer.

Police still have no firm lead on the bombers but are working on the theory that the explosions may be the work of renegade members of the

IRA working without sanction from Dublin.

Bomb squad detectives have established several similarities between Saturday night's bomb, the Kensington bomb Friday that killed Capt. Roger Goad, and the Oxford street bomb on Thursday that injured seven persons.

All three occurred around 10:30 p.m., preceded some 10 minutes earlier by telephone warnings to a national

newspaper from callers with an Irish accent.

The bombs have contained between 5 and 10 pounds of explosives and have been left outside buildings close to the cross-town Central line of the subway system.

Detectives are still working on possible connections between these explosions and the first blast Wednesday that injured 30 soldiers and civilians in a bar in the garrison town of Caterham.

People

Ford: U.S. owes the workers of America

President Ford Sunday marked Labor Day by saying the United States owes the "unprecedented progress we have realized in this century to the initiative, determination and talent of the American worker."

He said America's workers are our national strength. Their skills have forged our greatness. Their pride and quality craftsmanship have sustained it.

The Soviet Union is mounting a behind-the-scenes drive to promote Finnish President Urho Kekkonen for the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, diplomatic sources in Stockholm said Sunday. The committee confirmed Kekkonen had been nominated for the award, but kept with traditional secrecy and

refused to comment further on his possible selection. The prize is expected to be announced in early October.

A petite 18-year-old Atlanta go-go dancer has been named Miss Nude USA 1975, winning over 29 other contestants. Four judges selected Rose Shepe, 5-foot tall, 107 pounds and 36-24-36. The blue-eyed, blonde-haired winner said her ambition is to become a nurse and work on the hospital ship HOPE. First runner-up was Veronica Ellis and second runner-up was Pamela Connors, 20.

Reaching for her pipe, Mrs. Becky Thomas, 106, said she still worries about her daughter, 60. "She puts things down and can't remember where she's put them," Mrs. Thomas

said. Asked what the secret of getting to age 106 is, Mrs. Thomas said, "Work — I've done it all my life."

Thousands of Irish men and women, many weeping, filed into St. Patrick's Hall in Dublin Castle Sunday to pay final homage to former President Eamon De Valera — the man they knew as "Dev." Dev was the last to surrender in 1916 when the young rebel led 130 volunteers onto the streets to defy the might of the British Army. Although De Valera began his public life in the fires of rebellion, he ended it admonishing his countrymen always to seek peace. "Force is not the answer," he said, as he saw his hopes for Irish unity shattered in the horrors of political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Suburban officials urge bus service be continued

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Suburban officials, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, Saturday urged Regional Transportation Authority Board members to continue full financial support of north and northwest suburban bus service until next July.

At a meeting of RTA board members with representatives of the North Suburban Mass Transit District in Skokie, Behrel urged the RTA and NORTTRAN to negotiate before dropping any routes from existing NORTTRAN service.

He said he was pleased by indications that the two groups would work together and said it may take three or four months to see whether the new modern buses going into service this week will increase ridership of less popular NORTTRAN routes.

WHILE THE tone of the meeting was optimistic for compromise, RTA board members made no promise to drop the requirement that NORTTRAN pay 65 per cent of its operating expenses.

RTA Board member Richard Newland of Waukegan indicated the RTA would not allow NORTTRAN to miss its Sept. 12 payroll or otherwise face extinction.

"There is not a member on our board that won't vote additional subsidies to NORTTRAN within two weeks, at a special meeting if necessary," Newland said.

A proposal made by the RTA marketing director, Brian J. Cudahy, that NORTTRAN drop its less-profitable routes and simplify existing routes drew mixed reactions from both NORTTRAN trustees and RTA board members. The staff proposal did seem to serve as the impetus for staff meetings to reach agreement between the two groups, however.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the NORTTRAN trustees voted to have their staff contact the RTA staff on Tuesday to begin work on a compromise plan. The NORTTRAN board also voted to formally ask the RTA board to consider paying 100 per cent of the bus operating deficit for the district until agreement can be reached on a plan for NORTTRAN service.

THE JOINT meeting Saturday was called as the result of an RTA board



Herbert Behrel



John Nimrod

decision in early August not to pay more than 35 per cent of the operating costs of any suburban bus service even if the deficit is greater than that amount.

Fares collected on NORTTRAN buses are currently only paying 56 per cent of operating expenses, and the RTA board decision left it up to the 21 individual communities that operate NORTTRAN bus service to fill in the financial gap.

Behrel has indicated that Des Plaines would, if necessary, give motor fuel tax funds to keep NORTTRAN operating, but representatives of other communities in NORTTRAN said Saturday that their municipal governments would not continue to bail out the bus service if the RTA fails to do so.

Des Plaines and Wheeling are the only two Northwest suburban municipalities that are formal members of NORTTRAN, although the district provides intercommunity bus service to Wheeling, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, and Elk Grove Village.

AT THE BEGINNING of the Satur-

Proposed plan would add buses, end Wheeling service

A plan to reroute buses of the North Suburban Mass Transit District while increasing frequency of bus service was proposed by Regional Transportation Authority staff Saturday.

The proposal, while simplifying many of the NORTTRAN routes, would end intercommunity bus service to Wheeling.

The plan, which has not been endorsed by either the RTA board or the NORTTRAN Board, was presented by RTA marketing director Brian J. Cudahy at a joint meeting of the two boards.

CUDAHY'S PROPOSAL called for promises by local communities to jointly contribute up to \$50,000 to a working cash fund for the bus service and to guarantee to fund any deficits in excess of 40 per cent of the operating cost at the end of the fiscal year next July.

In exchange, the plan promised the RTA would fund all NORTTRAN deficits for the first six months the new bus lines were in operation, with the new scheduled planned to start Nov. 1.

In presenting his proposal, Cudahy compared NORTTRAN operations with those of two other bus companies, West Towns which is operated out of Oak Park, and South Suburban Safe-

ways, which operates out of Harvey. While the three are comparable in number of buses, wages paid to employees and fares, NORTTRAN operates more than twice as many routes as the other two companies, he said.

CUDAHY SAID using one measure of transportation efficiency — passengers per revenue mile — NORTTRAN has only nine-tenths of 1 passenger per mile as compared with 1.69 for West Towns and 1.96 for Safe-ways. The optimum rate would be three passengers per revenue mile, he said.

The figures show "NORTTRAN buses are simply not carrying enough passengers. The RTA wants more service in all communities in the region, but the services must be supported by usage," Cudahy said.

"There are too many erratic routes," he said, explaining his plan would increase service 30 per cent in actual miles covered.

The plan would, for example, replace the Dempster Street route which operates every 50 minutes during midday and every 35 minutes during rush hour with service every 30 minutes during the day and every 15 to 20 minutes at rush hour.

CALLING HIS plan "a major piece of surgery," Cudahy said the plan

would include standardizing all, NORTTRAN suburban fares at 45 cents, providing free transfers and the RTA creating route maps and schedules as part of a promotion for the new route system.

He called for dropping some non-profitable routes, such as a route from Old Orchard to Des Plaines which requires a subsidy of \$8.33 for each rider on the route each day.

Other routes his plan shows as the least profitable include local routes in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, and a route from Des Plaines to Jefferson Park.

REACTION TO the proposal at the meeting was mixed. While the village president of Northbrook urged the NORTTRAN board to consider the Cudahy plan, NORTTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy of Niles said the plan was "a quick prescription" which didn't even have RTA board approval.

"I thought the RTA meant more service, not less service," he said.

RTA board member Jerry Boose said he wasn't sure the NORTTRAN communities should have to guarantee to fund any deficit. But he said the plan may be one way for the bus line to get deficit funding through the end of the year.

Other RTA board members urged compromise, but none endorsed Cudahy's plan at the Saturday meeting.

LEONARD EISENBERG, a NORTTRAN trustee from Glencoe, pointed out that the RTA had refused from May until August to allow NORTTRAN to discontinue some of its less-profitable routes.

Jack Kimmel, NORTTRAN trustee from Park Ridge, pointed out the plan cuts all routes to his community.

He characterized the RTA staff plan as saying "We're going to give you the surgery for free. All you have to pay for is the funeral."

G. Rex Wilson, NORTTRAN trustee from Des Plaines, pointed out that the Des Plaines to Old Orchard route, which has the highest subsidy per rider, costs only \$6,200 per year. NORTTRAN Exec. Director Joseph DiJohn also noted that the route would be necessary even without passengers to get buses from the NORTTRAN garage to Old Orchard for other routes.

Wilson also criticized the share of RTA funds being spent in suburban areas. The Chicago Transit Authority has received \$36 million in grants while all suburban lines have received a total of \$4 million combined, he said.

day meeting, NORTTRAN Board Chairman Bart T. Murphy of Niles said the 18 north shore suburbs which formed NORTTRAN performed a service by continuing bus service in the area after United Motor Coach Co. virtually collapsed. He argued the communities had actually done RTA's job while the transit agency board was struggling to choose a chairman and get organized and said the RTA was now duty bound to improve rather than cut service to the NORTTRAN area.

RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky countered with an explanation that the RTA has only limited funds.

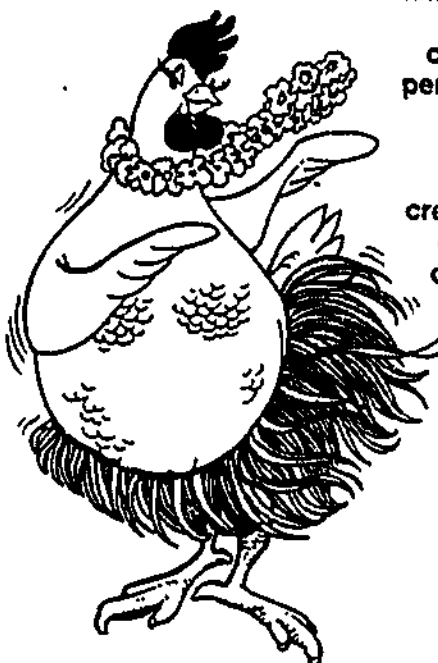
Among the public officials who

spoke at the meeting was State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, who urged the RTA board to give the suburban area its fair share of the money and leave

routing decisions to the NORTTRAN board. Nimrod was sharply critical of Pikarsky for leaving the meeting only an hour after it started, but other

RTA board members defended the chairman, who they said had another appointment made before the joint meeting was scheduled.

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'Hired guns' near showdown

Teachers, school boards let paid gladiators fight their battles

Zweiback switched to other side of bargaining table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy,

tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Teacher contract negotiations are becoming more and more sophisticated each year. Although teacher unions are less than 10 years old in the Northwest suburbs, teachers have scrambled to learn the techniques and strategies of union negotiations under the tutelage of state union representatives. Many school boards have delegated negotiations to professional negotiators, skilled professionals who play the game for several districts in the area.

As a result, contract talks have moved further and further away from the two groups whom they most concern: board members and their constituents and rank-and-file teachers.

Negotiations often come down to two men — professional negotiator and union representative, calmly reasoning through the fate of their employees.

The two men featured here have faced each other on either side of the negotiating table in some of the roughest talks experienced in this area.

They are the troubleshooters.

Stories by Marilyn McDonald

Zweiback seeks school districts with that same philosophy. "I look for clients desirous of retaining management control. There's nothing to signing a contract. You have to be patient and not care when you get a contract, except if it's the right one."

Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy. . . Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiating. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong."

"THE NEA (National Education Assn.) wants all their districts to ask for the same things. But once you're bargaining, it's a two-way street. You have to give and take away things."

Zweiback says that from his vantage point, teachers want raises more than they want small class sizes or other educational amenities. But he also says that teacher unions really don't want to be boss. "Because once you're the boss, there's no once else to complain to," he said.

Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."



NEGOTIATIONS are "a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars."—David Tomchek

Tomchek doesn't fit mold of tough labor negotiator

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 38, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized."

Tomchek admits that he doesn't always bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or

whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by inflation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City standing over us," he said referring to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."



"YOU CAN'T WORRY about appeasement or compromises. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give."—Richard Zweiback

Village's lawsuits may keep battery of lawyers busy

(Continued from Page 1)

Road south of Palatine Road.

Plans for the project call for 540 units to be built on only 16.5 acres of the site, with the remainder of the land to be used for purchase of a school site and development of a detention pond.

BECAUSE THE density surpassed the village's former 16-unit per acre limit, the plan commission voted to recommend rejecting the project. The village board did so in January.

A third suit against the village recently was settled out of court in a compromise which many residents bitterly opposed.

The Strong Street case differed from the two other suits, because the rezoning of 47 lots from single-family to multi-family in 1972 had been upheld in court. The village board in May declared the zoning expired, because construction had not begun within the village's two-year time limit.

It set by ordinance.

Developer Victor Smigel filed suit because he said Hamer and Village Mgr. George Passolt told him the zoning "clock" on the apartment project would not begin until the court case challenging the rezoning was resolved.

The board settled the matter out of court on the recommendation of Village Atty. John Burke, who said he felt the village would lose the case if litigation was pursued.

Residents of the area, who fought the original rezoning in court, voiced vehement objections to the settlement, because they said the village gained no concessions from Smigel.

THE COMPROMISE calls for construction of 38, six-unit apartments, four townhouses and two, single-family homes. Two or three lots will remain unimproved for storm water retention.

A fourth suit, which may face the

village, has been threatened by Burt Diamond, whose proposed car-crushing plant was rejected by the board this month.

In June, the board voted to eliminate auto crushers as allowable uses in the village. Since Diamond had not completed purchase of the 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street, where the crusher was proposed, the board said granting permits for the project would be contrary to the new zoning change.

The site of the proposed crusher is owned by former zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.

Diamond said he has not decided whether he will file suit against the village, but he has hired attorneys to look into the matter.

The lawsuits and the trustees' unyielding stance that such legal actions will not intimidate future votes on proposed developments koynotes a

significant change in the village's relationship with developers.

Before recent shakedown scandals were revealed, Wheeling inherited the scarred reputation of being a "carte blanche" town for developers with high density projects. The conviction

of former village officials on federal extortion and conspiracy charges last year in connection with the shakedowns opened the door for a revised

attitude and a political cleanup in the village.

The signal to developers should be crystal clear.

Trustees 'won't be intimidated'

(Continued from Page 1)

think twice," he said. "Wheeling is no longer a pushover suburb. No one said it would be easy or pleasant to change the image of the village," he said.

Trustee William Hein, who has voted against the majority in some cases in turning down projects, said he feels the suits will discourage future developers from coming to the village.

"I'M SURE other developers contemplating coming into the village will shy away, no question about it," Hein said. He added he also would not be intimidated in voting against a project because of the threat of a lawsuit.

"If a project did not comply with village codes, I would not hesitate to vote against it," Hein said.

The trustee added out-of-court settlements will depend on how attorneys for developers and the village attorney

deal with the matters.

Trustee John Cole said he feels some of the lawsuits filed against the village are groundless. "I'm getting tired of developers suing us every time we turn them down," Cole said. He added he does not feel intimidated by lawsuits and does not feel residents should be.

"PEOPLE WILL have to get used to the idea that things were a mess when we took office, and it's going to cost money to straighten them out," he said.

Trustee Charles Kerr said the actions of the board are in the best interests of residents. "What we're doing is good, and I think we will see a rash of lawsuits until developers realize Wheeling is going to do things the right way," he said.

"Because it's contrary to what has happened in the past, we see the re-

sistance showing up in lawsuits," he added.

Kerr said the suits will not deter him from voting against projects in the future. "I don't care if we have a thousand lawsuits, I will judge a project by what's legal and what's right for the village," Kerr said.

Trustee Donald Jackson said he believes the board's actions thus far have been based on solid ground. "It's time Wheeling takes a stand that if we are going to have developments, they will be top grade," Jackson said. "The only way to get back to a decent ratio of multi-family to single-family is to start scrutinizing these things a little more."

Jackson also said he will continue to vote for what he feels is best for the village. "The Strong Street settlement was a unique situation, and residents are very mistaken to think it will set a precedent," he said.

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Includes boot and grate

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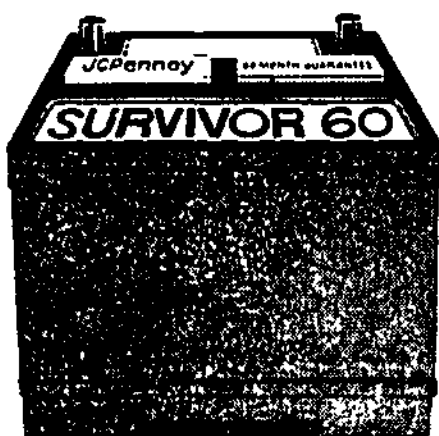
Screen for above. Now \$20

18" Franklin stove.

Now \$99

Screen for above. Now \$20

Closeout sale.
Save 11.07 on
Survivor 60 battery.



Now 29.88

with trade-in.
Orig. 40.95. Survivor 60 battery. For big engine, air conditioned cars. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars. Without trade-in, add \$3.

Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

24 qt.
case

13.88

10W-30 Pennzoil Premium motor oil Provides year-round lubrication. Helps keep engine clean, helps protect against oxidation, rust and wear.

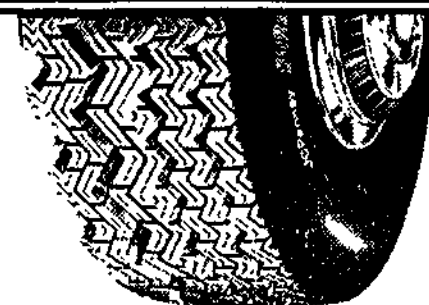


Closeout on steel belted radial tires.

33 1/3% off

JCPenney Steel Belted Radial. Features 2 steel belts on 2 polyester cord radial plies. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	17.33	52.00	34.67	2.55
FR78-14	18.33	55.00	36.67	2.67
GR78-14	20.67	62.00	41.33	2.89
HR78-14	22.67	68.00	45.33	3.09
GR78-15	22.00	66.00	44.00	2.96
HR78-15	23.67	71.00	47.33	3.17
JR78-15	25.00	75.00	50.00	3.31
LR78-15	26.33	79.00	52.67	3.46

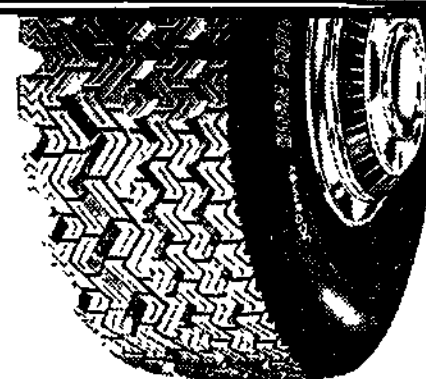


Closeout sale.
Save on
Sure Foot polyester.

Sure Foot polyester snow tire. Asymmetrical tread design. 4 ply polyester cord. 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Quantity	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
560-15	7	17.66	11.88	1.78
F78-16	9	17.30	11.88	2.50
C78-13	13	17.87	11.88	2.17
J78-14	4	18.83	11.88	2.92

Whitewalls only 2.00 more per tire.
*Sold at these prices at JCPenney in January 1975.

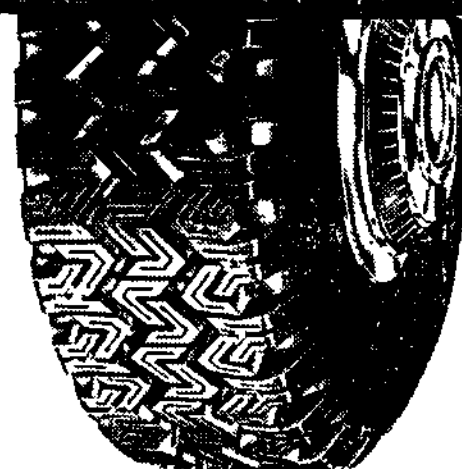


Closeout sale.
Save on
Sure Foot Belted.

Sure Foot Belted. Features asymmetrical tread design, 2 ply polyester cord, 2 fiber glass belts, in the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Quantity	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
H78-15	17	44.77	29.88	2.97
F78-14	34	48.45	34.88	2.50
H78-14	4	52.87	38.88	2.92
H78-15	17	53.92	38.88	2.97
L78-15	8	58.14	38.88	3.19

Whitewalls priced same as blackwalls.
*Sold at these prices at JCPenney in January 1975.



Special low prices
on polyester
snow tire.

Snow Tamer. Special low prices on snow tire with polyester construction. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Quantity	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
F78-14	4	39.95	24.88	2.41
F78-15	6	43.58	29.88	2.50
560-15	10	32.73	24.88	1.78
E78-14	21	40.19	24.88	2.24
F78-15	5	42.36	29.88	2.41

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

JCPenney

Big Labor Day savings.

We're open today 10 to 5

Special
1.99 pr.

Casual oxfords for women and girls are air-cooled cotton duck with correct balance arch, cushion insole. Crepe design rubber sole. Women's and girls' sizes.



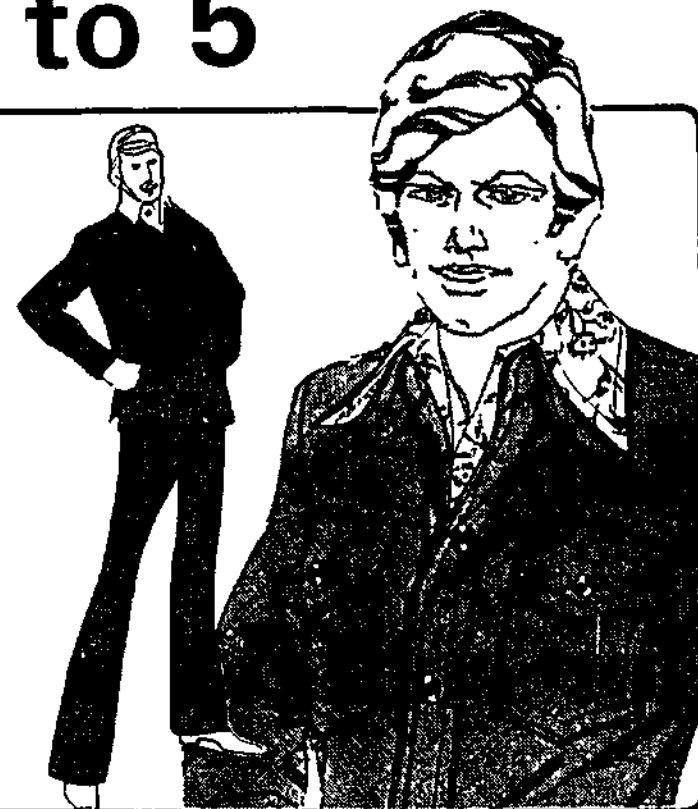
Special
2.99 pr.

Basketball shoes for men and boys have air-cooled cotton duck uppers, cushion insole, arch support. Men's and boys' sizes.

Fantastic special
on our popular
double knit
leisure suit.

19.88

Comfortably styled double knit polyester leisure suit. Unlined jacket with contrast stitching, two bottom pockets and great fashion detailing. Machine washable. Choose navy, brown or green. Sizes 38-46.



Women's tops and
slack special.



2.99 each
Tops

3.99 each
Tops, slacks

Choose from 100% acrylic long sleeve fashion shirts in patterns and solid colors or 100% polyester double knit sleeveless pullover tops. Team them up with 100% polyester pull-on pants.

Girls' gauze shirt,
polyester pants.

Special
3.99

The gauze look for girls, in great looking shirts. In natural, only.

Special
3.99 Sizes
7 to 14

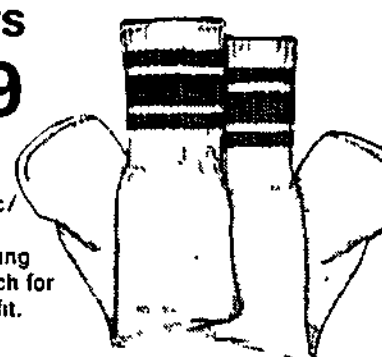
Girls pull-on 100% polyester knit pants in checks and solids. Elastic waist band and flare leg. Sizes 4 to 6X. 2.99



Boys' athletic
tube socks.

4 pairs
1.99

Athletic tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. White with contrasting stripes. Stretch for comfort and fit.



Turtleneck
for men.

Now
5.88

Originally sold for \$9.98 in Fall, 1974. A terrific value at the original price! Long sleeve turtleneck in a ribbed acrylic knit. Machine washable. Choose from great colors in S, M, L, XL.



Boys' shirt values.

2.22

Short sleeve fashion rib knit sport shirts in school age sizes. Mock T-neck styling. Popular colors.

2.99

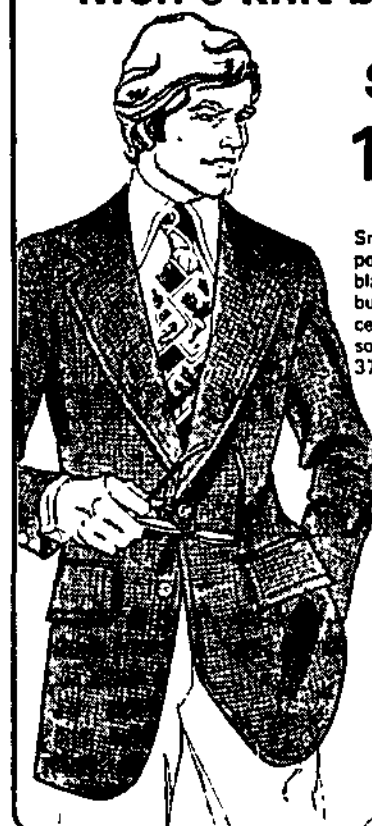
Long sleeve school age sport shirts. Contrast stitching on placket and collar.



Men's knit blazer.

Special
19.88

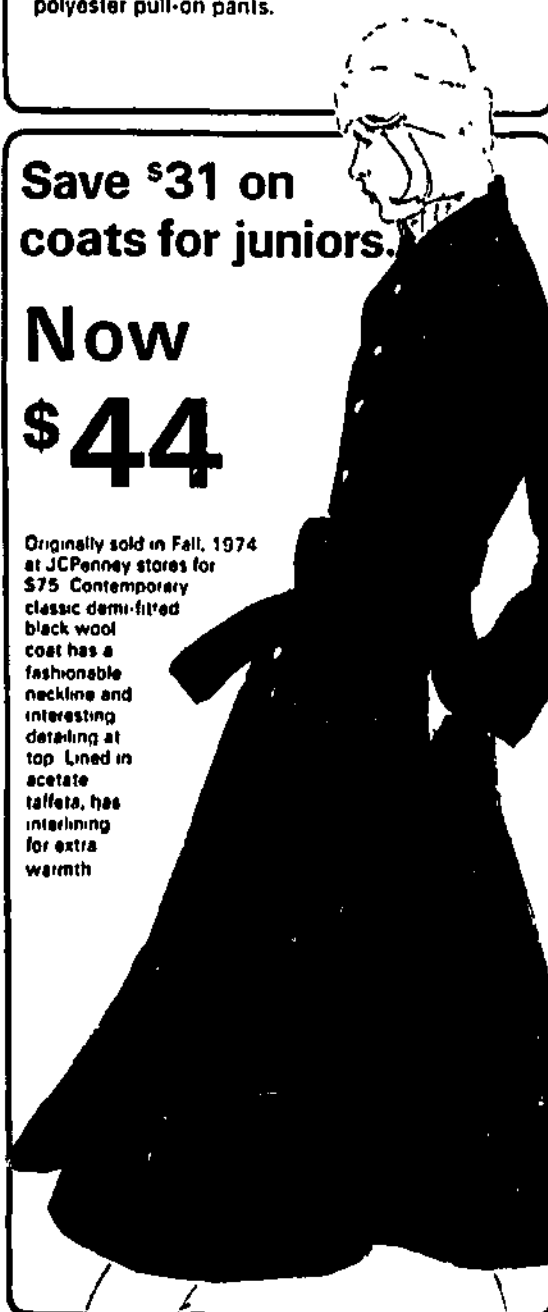
Smartly styled polyester double knit blazer for men. Two button style with center vent. Smart solid colors in sizes 37-46.



Save \$31 on
coats for juniors.

Now
\$44

Originally sold in Fall, 1974 at JCPenney stores for \$75. Contemporary classic demi-fitted black wool coat has a fashionable neckline and interesting detailing at top. Lined in acetate taffeta, has interfacing for extra warmth.



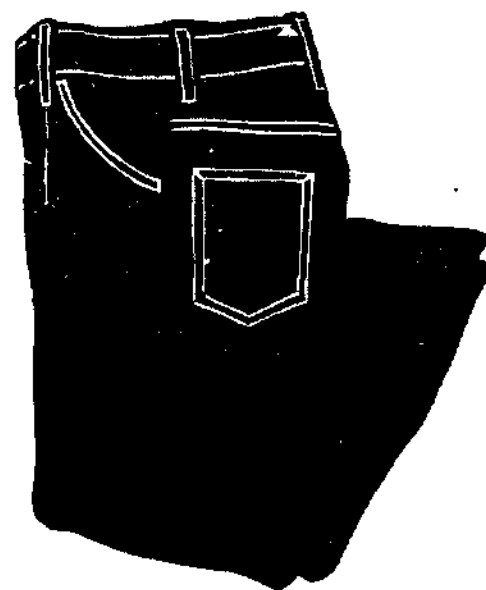
Girls' rib knit tops.

Special
2 for \$5

Here's a nifty way to top off pants and skirts. Choose from an assortment of short sleeve tops with semi-crew necks. Rib-knit polyester in popular solids. Sizes 4 to 14.



Boys' round leg jeans



Special 2.99

Boys' no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton denim round leg flare bottom jeans. Heavyweight with double knee in sizes 3-12. All navy blue. Regular sizes 3 to 16.

Men's
jacket.

Special
12.99

Soft supple leather-look jacket of polyvinyl chloride. Fully lined in nylon. Smart shirt styling with long point collar, two snap pockets at top. Snap closure. Versatile dark colors in S, M, L sizes.



Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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DAVID A. ROE
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Herald opinion

Labor Day time for confidence

As many of us sit in the peace and quiet of this Labor Day, resting from the duties of our everyday jobs, let's reflect on those who have no work.

For many American workmen, Labor Day today is a moment of pause in a year of confusion, of joblessness and of uncertainty; for them, the old realities of full employment and the security of a weekly paycheck have been shattered.

The economists and the optimists in Washington tell us that the recession is beginning to fade into history. They tell us that the recession has "bottomed out," and although they cannot assure us of instant full employment, they do say that jobs are going to become more plentiful.

Other economic signs, however, remind us that inflation, that paycheck-crippler, will not cease with the passing of the recession. To those who are unemployed and see few job prospects ahead, today's Labor Day holiday is another day of idleness.

But the eventual key to complete economic recovery is that we must have faith and confidence in the American economy. We must be willing to believe the words of government statisticians, who repeatedly have told us better economic times are approaching, even if that improvement is approaching at a snail's pace.

Today, as all of us honor the American worker — the backbone of this toughest and most resilient of nations, we must remember that we have weathered depressions and recessions in the past. Our nation's history is living proof of a powerful ability to return, time and time again, to a prosperous economy.

If one thing is needed today, it is hope. It is naive to assume that all is well today, but it is equally naive to reject this nation's ability to bounce back towards better times. Hope, which will in turn lead to confidence, will help us on that journey back towards better times.

Attack the circus? Is nothing sacred?

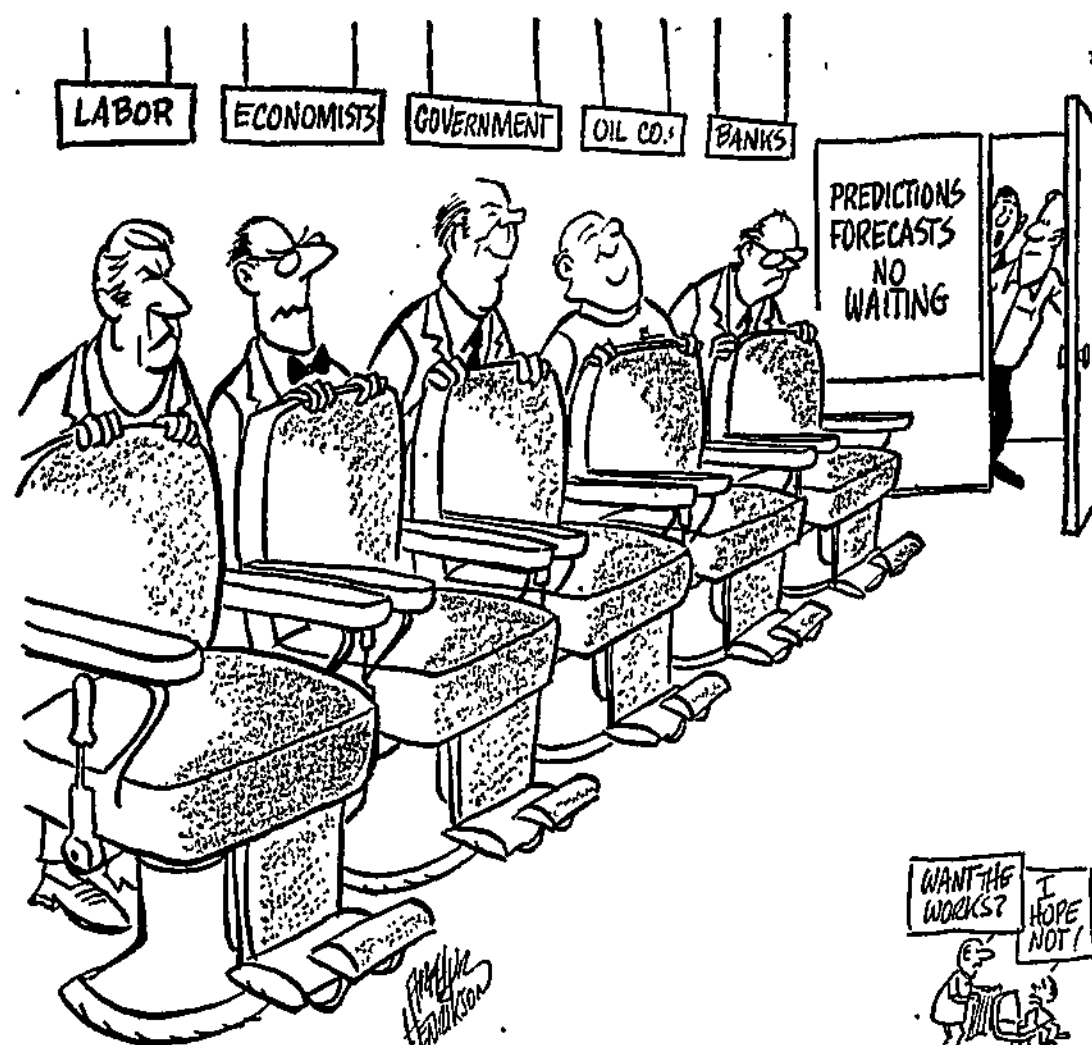
Now, even the circus, that enduring symbol of childhood joy, has come under attack.

In action taken last week in Schaumburg, the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the Carson and Barnes Circus Co.

An unsafe merry-go-round? Sugarless cotton candy? Toothless lions and tigers? No, something even worse; the state charged that the circus had entered into an illegal contract

with the Schaumburg Lions Club and was skimming off more revenue than is permitted by law. Circuses, as fund-raisers for charities, are permitted to keep only so much of their profits. That's where Carson and Barnes went wrong, the attorney general's office charges.

We'll defer final judgment on the matter until the Sept. 22 court hearing. But after the shocks of Watergate and political corruption, did we have to have bad news about the circus?



No one's perfect. Just choose the one you're most comfortable with.

Drug analysis support welcomed

We thank you for expressing your support of the drug analysis program in your editorial of Aug. 23. We feel the three articles by reporter Katherine Boyce, in presenting opposing views toward the program, impartially led to your conclusion that the program is worth a fair trial in the Northwest suburbs.

Until an effective drug abuse prevention program is developed, the drug analysis program can discourage abusers from using bad drugs. The service is also available to parents, teachers, student counselors and other non-users who wish to learn more about the drugs they receive or confiscate from youths.

The theory that a drug analysis program might increase drug abuse is pure conjecture. On the other hand, the extent of the effectiveness of the existing program is difficult to measure. The anonymity of those who submit samples must be preserved. Too many questions might discourage them from using the service. However, similar drug analysis programs in

Fence post

letters to the editor

other states have documented evidence that this system works.

G. D. Searle & Co. believes increased participation in the program would provide a broader base from which to draw concrete conclusions. It would not attempt to expand the program if it were not confident that the conclusions would be positive.

Although none of the drugs manu-

factured by Searle are known to be abused, the company feels fortunate that it has the staff and facilities to contribute to the battle against drug abuse through its drug analysis program. The support of the Herald is encouragement to pursue this public service.

James V. O'Connor
Public Relations
G. D. Searle & Co.

'Keep out stadium'

I think that the football stadium shouldn't be built. All the people who are crazy about building the stadium don't live next to it. When it's the racing season you can hardly cross the street without being run over. And with that traffic in summer that people around me hate, do you think they'll like it in the winter? Plus the noise won't make us like it any better. I speak for a lot of people, not just me. Besides, do we have to build something on every open lot?

Valerie Rudy
Arlington Heights

Add to referendum

Arlington Heights may vote in a referendum on whether the Chicago Bears stadium will be built in this village. The cost of this referendum will be around \$20,000. I doubt if the Bears can be made to pick up this expense. Therefore, I suggest that another referendum on whether low cost housing should be permitted at St. Viator be held in conjunction with the Bear referendum. The people of this village have a right to decide on both of these issues.

James E. Helmer
Arlington Heights

Some extra thanks

Your Aug. 11 front page article about our "Know Your Town — Des Plaines, Illinois" book was very eye-catching but not quite complete. Such a text could not have been completed without the other committee members who were not mentioned.

The following women also volunteered their time and talents to help make it such a wonderful story. The final illustrations were drawn and prepared by Jane Bowring. Jane Benak typed the copy, corrections and final manuscript. Sue D'Hondt helped write, coordinate, contact various institutions and distribute the books. Helen McNaney, Marge Steinhauer and Lessi Hagele helped with the research and writing.

We know the school children will enjoy this special handbook. Interested adults may borrow copies from the Des Plaines Public Library. Happy reading!

Beverly Fink
Know Your Town
Chairman
League of Women Voters
of Des Plaines



Dateline 1775

by United Press International
LONDON, Sept. 1 — Two American delegates, Richard Penn and Arthur Leen delivered to the Earl of Dartmouth an "olive branch" petition from the Continental Congress to King George. Dartmouth promised to present it to the King but said no answer would be forthcoming.

Washington Window

Colorless politics wave of future?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A colleague who usually ignores the small change of political news showed some interest recently when he heard that James Whitmore had made a movie of his "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" stage show.

"After all," he said, "Harry Truman is the best candidate the Democrats have these days."

An active Democrat to whom it was suggested that party chairman Robert Strauss stood out as the most colorful figure in American politics replied with a firm negative: "Oh, don't forget Betty Ford."

Harry Truman? Betty Ford? Doesn't anyone know that by this time next year the candidates for the 1976 presidential election will be chosen and poised to begin serious campaigning? What about Scoop and Mo, Jimmy and Terry, Jerry and Ronnie?

THE FACT SEEMS to be that not very many people are interested in who will be running for president in 1976.

Take the Democrats. There was a flurry of interest last spring when some of their national figures began making presidential noises, but now the formal announcement of a Democratic candidacy provokes about the same excitement as the replacement of a minor league baseball manager.

And the Republicans are not in much better shape. Ronald Reagan flirts with the idea of challenging President Ford for the Republican nomination, but from every indication he would get better audiences from reruns of Death Valley Days.

About the only person whose political plans command public interest is Sen. Edward Kennedy. But even that saga is beginning to sound like the history of the Taylor-Burton marriage and the suspicion is

that the interest is based more on notoriety than on voter enthusiasm.

PERHAPS THE TIDAL wave of indifference will run its course in time. It may be that even the people who will be avid candidate watchers next spring and summer simply don't want to hear about it right now.

But what have they got to look forward to when things "warm up?"

Rep. Morris Udall has let it be known that his audiences don't seem to appreciate his efforts at humor and he is going to go easy on funny stories. Of Sen. Henry Jackson it was said: "He gave a fireside chat, and the fire went out."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ruefully remarks about his problem of still being mistaken for the Agriculture Secretary of the Eisenhower administration, Ezra Taft Benson. People — not just Democrats — are still making jokes about President Ford and chewing gum.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern was the only wheel in town.

He aroused some passionate support, but no one ever suggested that was a product of charisma. He ended up getting swamped by an opponent who didn't bother to campaign because of the clear evidence that the more he went to the people, the less they liked him.

COULD IT BE THAT American politics is entering a no-color phase, a period in which no major figure will emerge who makes teenagers bounce up and down along parade routes and who causes fist fights in taverns?

That might not be so bad, considering the fervid pitch of the politics of the 1960s. But it sure won't be much fun.

The Lighter Side

Issues raised by strike

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the short-lived police strike in San Francisco is over, many of the issues it raised remain unresolved.

San Franciscans, I'm sure, are relieved to have their cops back on duty. But some of us three or four thousand miles away were somewhat disappointed the strike ended so soon.

We were curious to see, from a distance, what would happen if a major city were left without a constabulary for an extended period.

As it is, only guesswork is possible. Here's a notion I'd like to throw up against the wall to see whether it bounces or splatters.

LET'S ASSUME, grabbing the figures out of the air, that the residents of Passion, N.C., are losing \$20 million a year due to robberies, burglaries, embezzlements and other high crimes and misdemeanors.

And let's assume the cost of oper-

ating the Passion police force also amounts to \$20 million annually.

Okay. Now let's call a police strike for 12 months. Would the increase of crimes in Passion more than offset what was being spent on crime prevention?

Let's assume not. Let's assume that crime losses during the police strike only increase by \$10 million.

You may prefer to assume otherwise, but as long as I am running this postulation my assumptions have the right of way.

VERY WELL. Passion is now saving \$10 million a year by not having a police force. Note, however, that the burden of the \$10 million crime increase falls on the victims rather than the general taxpayers, who were being soaked to support the police force.

In fairness, then, the revenue previously raised for police protection should be used to reimburse crime victims for their extra losses. Beau-

tiful so far. And more to come.

If crime is costing the city \$30 million, why force the robbers, burglars, embezzlers, etc., to do their thing to collect it? Why not pay it to them directly?

So the city sets up a Municipal Loot Fund. Anyone planning to commit a crime can stop by City Hall, fill out a form called Declaration of Felonious Intent and receive in cash the average take from that type of crime.

NATURALLY, some people will take advantage of the situation and fill out forms even when they weren't planning to commit crimes. Let's assume these cheats add another \$10 million to the fund drain.

That brings the total cost back to the original \$40 million. Only now Passion is virtually free of crime.

There's no guarantee, of course, that a police strike would work out that way. But I'd sure like to see some city several hundred miles from here give it a try.

The almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1975 with 121 to follow. The moon is approaching its raw phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born Sept. 1, 1795.

On this day in history:

- In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's South and West.

- In 1923, Japan's worst earthquake killed 150,000 persons and injured many thousands of others.

- In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasion of Poland, Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Adolf Hitler but it was ignored and two days later the Allies declared war on Germany.

A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, "We British will have no truce with you or the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst . . . and we will do our best."





THE CHINESE-style haircut with brow-sweeping bangs and a simple, yet elegant evening pants costume are modeled by Betty Lee, Herald staff reporter. Fashioned of cream and black polyester brocade, the ensemble is adorned with tiny humming birds and flowers in a very subtle motif.



THE TROPICAL decor of Fu Lama Gardens Restaurant in Woodfield Commons provides the perfect back-drop for this Oriental-inspired print quilted vest and coordinating corduroy skirt. The new style boots, crushed around the ankle, and bamboo-like bracelet are from Penney's.

In fashions for women

The mood this fall is Chinese



NAVY QUILTED coolie jacket with toggle buttons, Mandarin collar and roll-back paisley cuffs is modeled by Nancy Hischke of Elk Grove Village. A perfect topper for slacks or a long skirt.

Chop suey is part of the fall menu of fashion and some of the ingredients are mandarin collars, toggle buttons, quilting and frog closings.

From the sophisticated, delicate fashions inspired by old China to the anti-fashion work clothes of the People's Republic of China today, everything is being served up Chinese for fall.

Kenzo had something to do with it. On a trip to China, he bought a children's book "One Hundred Nationalities of China" and the inspiration for much of his collection marched out of the pages of that book as bright-colored clothes for children.

Designer Marc Bohan got into the mood when on a furniture-shopping spree.

THE FAR EAST is a strong influence, capturing the elegance of one of the world's classically beautiful genres in fabrics as practical as quilted cotton and as opulent as silks, brocades and satins.

Loose-fitting coolie jackets are worn over soft, body-hugging dresses, jumpsuits, wide-legged pants and pajamas. The silhouettes are lean but shaped making clothes that fit, then fall gracefully away from the body.

Side-slit, longer tunics are worn either solo at night or for day, shorter length tunics pair up with skirts or pants. Tunics are traditionally Eastern with side-buttoning, tie bows, contrast binding, embroidery or toggle closing so typical of the Chinese attention to detail.

COLORS, ALA Anna May Wong, are bright and shiny — lacquer red, black and jade green. Prints are as fragile as a fan.

In accessories, Oriental charm shows up in jade, coral, ivory and ebony with the subtle hint of Chinese characters often carved into the stone. Chains with tassels, old coins and carved beads cast a spell over fall's fashion.

According to the Chinese calendar, it's the Year of the Hare and following that tradition, hair trends and even makeup are taking on the China Doll look.

The secret is impeccable skin, subtle cheek coloring, a "lift" to the eyes and lips and fingernails lacquered in vibrant colors.

BASIC MAKEUP for China Doll face is simple with a very light foundation, lots of cheek color, shiny, glossy lips and dark pencil around the eyes.

The angular, graphic haircuts with bangs skimming the eyebrows bring emphasis to the mysterious Eastern eyes.

Fashion is making a cultural exchange with the Orient for daytime and evening, from hair to coats, from sleep wear to evening gowns.

(Fashions shown are from John T. Shayne at Woodfield. For further information, call 394-2300, ext. 276.)



REMINISCENT of the Japanese kimono, this wool, mauve-colored coat is trimmed in contrasting print flannel and wraps to the back with a tie.

School bells to ring for publicity gals

The kids won't be the only ones returning to school this week. So will some of those clubwomen who have been selected as publicity chairmen of their organizations.

These fortunate women can learn everything they have to know about publicity in just a few hours by attending one of the down-to-earth Herald seminars this coming Thursday in the Community Room at Woodfield. Class is intended for those groups whose news appears on Suburban Living pages of the Herald.

No tuition or matriculation fees, no final exams and everyone will be graduated "cum laude," according to "Professor" Marianne Scott who will conduct the seminars.

SEMINARS WILL be held morning, afternoon and evening

and publicity chairmen and presidents are invited to whichever is most convenient for them. The morning session begins at 9:15; afternoon at 1:15; evening, 7:15.

Squeezed into less than 2½ hours, the sessions include "coffee and" whenever you wish, and hints galore on writing publicity for more readership as well as information on photo coverage. Dorie McClellan will cover the photo session in detail.

It is also expected that there will be time for questions and answers.

So that there will be enough "vittles" and beverages for all, please register by calling the Herald offices at 394-2300, extension 276.

Don't "dress." Just wear your school "threads."



Sue Harden now Mrs. Steven Agler

Sue Ann Harden of Arlington Heights has moved to Indianapolis as the bride of Steven Agler, whom she met on the campus of Indiana University. Sue graduated in '75 and Steve in '74.

The pair exchanged vows and rings

by candlelight Aug. 9 in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, and after a week's honeymoon in New Hampshire left for Indianapolis.

Steve, son of the Branson Aglers, works there for Heffner Food Dis-

tributing Co.

Sue is the daughter of the Clyde Hardens and prior to Indiana U. attended Arlington High and Butler University where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

THE BRIDEGROOM spent his first two years at Hanover College and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Their 4 p.m. ceremony was followed by a dinner-dance reception for 175 at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

For her wedding day Sue wore a white Qiana gown with a wide yoke and cuffs trimmed with beading and seed pearls. Her full-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of beading and pearls, and she carried lavender crown asters, snowdrift and greens.

Her attendants included Ann Grashorn, Arlington Heights, as maid of honor and three bridesmaids: Elizabeth Novara of Hinsdale, formerly of Arlington Heights; Barbara Brosius, Decatur; and Thana Boxell, Ypsilanti, Mich. Barbara and Thana were Sue's college roommates.

ALL WORE FLORAL printed polyester gowns on a green and white ground with matching printed capes in voile. They carried nosegays in pink, purple and lavender.

David Agler was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Al Heath, Bloomington, Ind.; John Cotanch, Shelbyville; and Craig Stone, Lynnfield, Mass.

Mary Jenkins of Arlington Heights, a cousin of the bride, was soloist.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Agler

Teacher Rebecca Gangstead wed Engaged

Rebecca Gangstead, who taught four years in High School Dist. 211, was married Aug. 9 to Thomas W. Ferguson and now makes her home in Houston Tex., where her bridegroom is an automotive parts dealer. The pair met while deep sea fishing in Acapulco, Mexico, and will honeymoon in Hawaii for a week in September.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Gangstead, Forest City, Iowa, Rebecca and Thomas, son of the C. P. Barringtons, Marguez, Tex., were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Forest City, by her father. A reception for 300 guests was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Gail Sline, Schaumburg, was maid of honor for the 2 p.m. service, and Sandra Malm, Phoenix, Ariz., was bridesmaid. Bill Gordon was best man and ushers were James Ferguson, Dan Gangstead and Billy Wood, all of Texas, and the bride's brother, Dan, Iowa City.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ferguson

Sick plants need nutrients

Dear Dorothy: Suddenly, my house plants are doing poorly — sort of dragging. Somebody said I ought to transplant them in sterilized soil — that this would give them the "shot" they need. I went by the plant store and was told this was something I should do myself. I came away thoroughly confused. How do you sterilize soil? —Marie Holmquist

It's simple. It means baking the soil in a shallow pan in the oven at 180 degrees to 240 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour. It's done to make certain no insect parasites remain in the earth. But frankly, I see no way sterilized soil will help your plants. What your plants probably need are some good nutrients. I've been using the time-release fertilizer for all the plants around here with great success.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My kids have ruined two perfectly good pairs of shoes sloshing around in high water. I left them outdoors to dry out, but the result was equally disastrous. Just for future guidance, what might I do in similar situations to come? —Mrs. J. C. Knauft

The only good way I know to dry water-soaked shoes is to stuff them well with crumpled-up newspapers and let them dry slowly — away from any heat.

Dear Dorothy: My method to keep ants out of the house is simple. Just put down cucumber peelings at the point where they come in. It works and is not poisonous to children. I have used this method for years. When the peelings dry up, add fresh ones. —Lillie P. LaRue

PLAYING IT SAFE: One of the most painful household burns comes from steam. We veterans can attest to that. So when taking covers off hot dishes, it's smart to make it a habit to always lift covers off hot dishes on the side farthest from you.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

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3—"76, '76, '76" fashion luncheon by area hairdressers at Allgaier's with fashions from Saks. Tickets, \$10, 259-9446.

8—"The Great Put On" dinner show at Diplomat West by Lions Ladies of Elk Grove Village. Fashions by Maxine's Clothesline and Red Squire Menswear. Reservations, 593-6396.

21—"Furs and Fashions" luncheon show at Moonlake Village Club House, Hoffman Estates, with fashions from Pavils FUR. Sponsored by Woodfield FUR. Tickets, \$3.75, 398-5488.

18—"In the Pink" luncheon show by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary at Allgaier's with fash-

ions by Comack-Shannon. Tickets, \$10, 381-5548.

27—"Anything Goes" luncheon show at Nordic Hills. Sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycee-clubs with fashions from The Limited of Woodfield. Tickets, \$8.50, 529-6000.

Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him, and the Home

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WALK DOWN
THE AISLE...



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We're famous for knowing
exactly how to assure the
most successful weddings...
from exquisite invitations to
elegant gift selections of
ALL KINDS... China, Crystal,
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Clerk

Bride gets two rings

Karen Lee Laird received two rings during the wedding service July 28 in which she became the bride of Albert F. Clerk. One ring matched her diamond and one matched the bridegroom's ring. The couple wrote their own vows for the triple ring service which was held at 5 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Karen, daughter of the William P. Lairds, Des Plaines, is a graduate of Augustana Hospital School of Nursing and is now employed in the recovery room of West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. D. Clark, Brookfield, studied at Lane Tech High School, Chicago, and at Triton College, River Grove. He is now with International Harvester Corp., Chicago.

PATRICIA Lawrence, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sally Stanczak, DeKalb; the groom's sister, Mrs. Nancy Zschau, Brookfield; and the bride's sisters, Bonnie and Ellen, Des Plaines.

CLARENCE Eisenman, Wheeling, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Larry Clark and William P. Laird II; the groom's brother-in-law, Paul Zschau; and Vic Stajduhar, Lombard.

The couple greeted 170 guests at a dinner reception in the Arlington Park Hilton after which they left on a honeymoon in the Bermuda Islands. They are now making their home in a Forest Park apartment.

'Y' weight control classes registering, start Sept. 8

Registration is now open for the nutrition and weight control classes offered at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, beginning the week of Sept. 8.

"Introduction to Nutrition" is open to women who would like to maintain their normal weight or who are only slightly overweight. The meal plan is chosen from the "basic 4" food groups and stresses food needed for good health.

Lecture material includes: the danger of crash and fad diets; the value of exercise; calculating one's own calories, protein, carbohydrate and fat needs; and what the housewife can do to protect her family from too much cholesterol, as well as other preventative measures which can be taken to guard against heart disease. This course is mainly an informative program for the fairly well disciplined individual and is not designed as a motivation class.

"EAT AND TRIM" is offered for women who are obese or subject to erratic weight fluctuations; compulsive eaters or bingers, and frustrated individuals who desire to correct their eating habits, but have been powerless to do so in the past.

The meal plan will be the same used in the nutrition class, but emphasis will be placed on meeting inner needs; becoming aware of how, when and where we eat; taking steps to modify faulty eating behavior.

Both courses are being offered in combination with exercise on Monday evenings and Wednesday mornings. A continuation course in "Eat and Trim" is being conducted Monday mornings and Wednesday evenings for women who have completed the basic course.

The program runs for seven weeks and will be repeated beginning the week of Oct. 27. Information is available by calling the "Y" at 296-3376.

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30 to 50% OFF

REG. \$35
NOW \$17.50

REG. \$25
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• Woodfield Mall-Schaumburg
• Hawthorn Center-Vernon Hills
• Fox Valley Center-Aurora

Closets full? — try a want-ad

Ask Andy

Three-chapter sea otter story

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Elizabeth M. Carey, age 10, of San Diego, Calif., for her question: WHERE DOES THE SEA OTTER LIVE?

The story of the sea otter comes in three chapters. The first chapter is happy, full of playful fun. The second chapter is a sad tale that almost ended in total disaster. The present chapter is full of hope and promises. Certainly the sea otter's life is improving, and someday it may be as happy as it was in the beginning.

People who care about the earth feel miserable when they learn that another animal has been added to the list of endangered species. It means that this animal and his kinfolk are becoming so rare that all of them may perish. And when an animal species becomes extinct, it is lost to the world forever.

But this story need not end in disaster. Nowadays when an animal is on the danger list, laws are passed to protect the few survivors, which gives

them a chance to multiply. This is just what happened in the case of the sea otter.

The sea otter is super-smart and full of charming ways. He also wears a soft, silky fur coat. He enjoys life along shallow shores, where he eats and sleeps and plays in the water. In ages past, huge herds of his kinfolk frolicked along the Pacific shores. There were sea otters off northern Asia, Alaska and all the way down to Southern California.

Then came hunters who slaughtered these gentle creatures for their rich fur coats. As they became scarcer, a sea otter pelt sold for \$1,000. Soon there were no sea otters in the southern range, and people woke up to the fact that soon there would be no sea otters at all. In 1911 the United States, Canada, Russia and Japan made laws to stop the slaughter and protect the few survivors.

Gradually the herds in the Northern Pacific grew larger. Then in 1938 a few survivors were discovered off California. After some 60 years of ten-

der care, there are enough sea otters in the world to occupy about one-quarter of shore they once enjoyed.

Sea otters depend on floating beds of kelp seaweed. And both kelp and sea otters can be wiped out by polluted sea water. Even when all goes well, the herds multiply slowly. The devoted mother tends her pup for about 18 months and bears a baby every other year. The youngster must wait three years before he or she is ready to add another young sea otter to the family.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Tim Johnson, age 12, of St. Paul, Minn., for his question: WHERE DO STRAW FLOWERS COME FROM?

Most flowers have fragile petals that wither and fade all too soon. But a few others produce more durable blossoms. Instead of wilting, their petals become dry and crisp. Some people call them everlasting flowers because they keep their original shape and colors for years. One of the most

popular types are the straw flowers that produce small chrysanthemum-type blossoms, usually in bright shades of yellow.

Statice, or sea lavender, produces bunches of papery flowers in purple, yellow or white. Others bear papery globes in bright purples, orange or white. Others look like pretty paper daisies. Most of the everlasting plants are garden annuals that produce flowers in a single season. A few are biennials that do not blossom until the following summer.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"This shouldn't take but a minute—and that's a shame."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



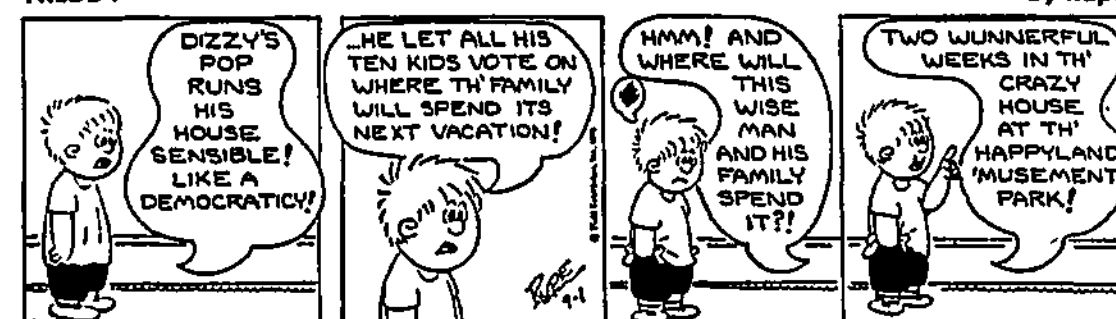
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



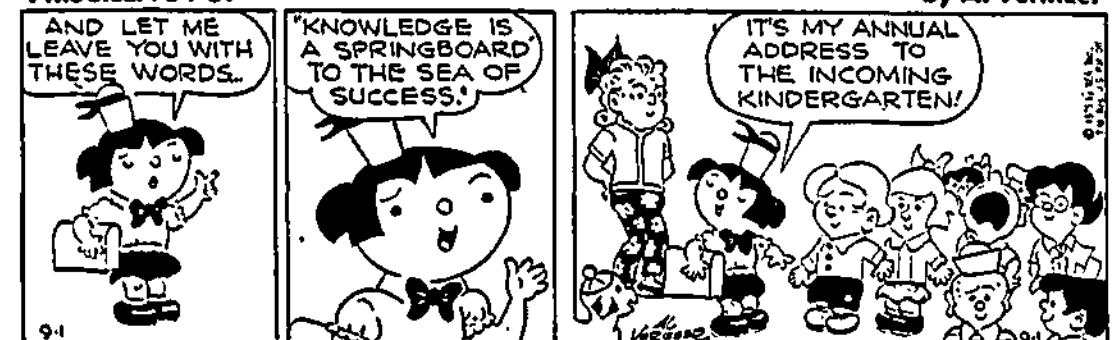
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

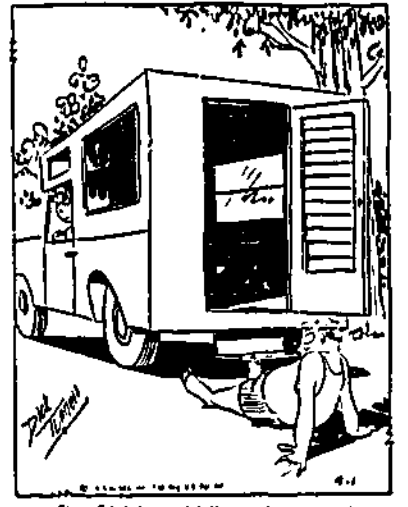
by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

Pardon us...
while we catch up
with our six-day format.

A new Captain Easy story
starts Sept. 10. In the
meantime we are running two
panels of Mark Trail, finishing
one story and picking up a
new one on Sept. 4.



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Monday, September 1			
Today on TV			
AFTERNOON			
12:00 (2) Lee Phillips (26) News (7) Ryan's Hope (7) Boro's Circus (11) Sesame Street (32) Banana Splits (44) Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues	12:15 (44) On Deck 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert 12:30 (2) As the World Turns (5) Days of Our Lives (7) Let's Make a Deal (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball: Game One White Sox vs. Kansas City	12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone 12:57 (2) WGN TV 9 Editorial 1:00 (2) Guiding Light (7) 10,000 Pyramid (11) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Masterpiece Theater (26) Terry's Time (32) Petticoat Junction 1:30 (2) Edge of Night (7) Doctors (7) Rhyme and Reason (26) News (26) Ask an Expert (32) Lucy Show 1:45 (2) Lead Off Man 2:00 (2) Match Game '75 (5) Another World (7) General Hospital (7) Chicago Cubs Baseball Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals (11) Jean Shepherd's America (26) News (32) That Girl 2:30 (2) Tattletales (7) One Life to Live (11) Lilies, Yogs and You (26) Money Talk	3:00 (2) Magilla Gorilla (2) Musical Chairs (5) Somerset (7) You Don't Say (11) Romagnolo's Table (26) News (32) Popeye 3:15 (44) Baseball Report 3:20 (26) Market Final 3:30 (2) Dinah (5) Mike Douglas (7) 3:30 Movie "Merill's Marauders" (11) Sesame Street (26) Today's Headlines (32) Little Rascals (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball: Game Two White Sox vs. Kansas City 4:00 (32) Three Stooges 4:15 (2) Tenth Inning (26) Soul Train 4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny (11) Mister Rogers 4:45 (2) News 5:00 (2) 5 7 News (5) Hogan's Heroes (11) Sesame Street (26) Black's View of the News (32) Batman 5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire 5:30 (2) CBS News (5) News (7) ABC News (9) Bewitched (32) Monkees 5:45 (26) He Lied to Un Intruder EVENING 6:00 (2) 7 News (5) NBC News (9) Andy Griffith (11) Electric Company (32) Brady Bunch (44) Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues
Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)			
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WWSN (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)			
Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)			
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WWSN (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)			

Think a second time before Trick No. 1

Oswald: "In planning your play at notrump you must look ahead to see which opponent is likely to gain the lead. Then work it out so when he gains the lead, he won't be able to hurt you."

Jim: "Every declarer's first thought at trick one is to play low from dummy. This time he should think a second time and go up with dummy's ace."

Oswald: "If East has the king of clubs everything will work out beautifully. If West has the king of clubs he is going to gain the lead with that card."

Jim: "West does have the club king. If South plays low, East wins trick one with the king and leads the suit back. Then when West gets in he

Win at bridge by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

will cash enough spades to beat the contract."

Oswald: "If South rises with dummy's ace of spades and it turns out that West has led fourth best from a five-card suit headed by king-queen, South will wish he had played second hand low. Such a lead is far more unlikely than one from just one of those two picture cards so the ace play is both correct and a winner."

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "West World" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Tommy" plus "Lords of Flatbush."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Tommy."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part II"; Theater 2: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
▲ A 84			
▼ K 94			
▲ J 652			
▲ Q 103			
WEST			
▲ Q 10753			
▼ J 82			
▼ 983			
▲ K 7			
EAST			
▲ K 9			
▼ Q 1053			
▼ Q 1074			
▲ 642			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 62			
▼ A 76			
▲ A K			
▲ A J 985			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 5 A			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1. 23-24-25 2. 10-11-12 3. 28-29-30	Taurus APR. 19 - MAY 21 1. 10-11-12 2. 28-29-30 3. 23-24-25	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 21 1. 23-24-25 2. 10-11-12 3. 28-29-30	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 21 1. 28-29-30 2. 23-24-25 3. 10-11-12	LEO JUL. 21 - AUG. 23 1. 23-24-25 2. 10-11-12 3. 28-29-30	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 23 1. 10-11-12 2. 28-29-30 3. 23-24-25	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 1. 23-24-25 2. 10-11-12 3. 28-29-30	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1. 28-29-30 2. 23-24-25 3. 10-11-12	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 21 1. 10-11-12 2. 28-29-30 3. 23-24-25	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 19 1. 23-24-25 2. 10-11-12 3. 28-29-30	AQUARIUS JAN. 19 - FEB. 18 1. 28-29-30 2. 23-24-25 3. 10-11-12	PISCES FEB. 18 - MAR. 20 1. 10-11-12 2. 28-29-30 3. 23-24-25
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1 Influential 31 Favor 41 Financial
 2 You 32 Today's 42 Joy
 3 Today 33 A 43 For
 4 Group 34 To 44 Of
 5 Today's 35 Revisions 45 To
 6 Appeal 36 Moves 46 Be
 7 Overlook 37 Your 47 Troublesome
 8 Time 38 Con 48 Pinching
 9 Optimism 39 Firm 49 Business
 10 May 40 Persons 50 Some
 11 Try 41 Switch 51 Mothers
 12 Obstacles 42 Bing 52 News
 13 Aspects 43 Grits 53 Every
 14 Any 44 Get 54 Cooperative
 15 In 45 New 55 Of
 16 Inspiration 46 Budget 56 Overcome
 17 Popular 47 Don't 57 Today
 18 Time 48 Some 58 Alliances
 19 Which 49 Be 59 Fewer
 20 To 50 In 60 Issues
 21 Favor 51 A 61 Saves
 22 Are 52 Lately 62 Get-rich
 23 Today 53 Mos 63 Social
 24 Remember 54 Good 64 Nine
 25 Conditions 55 Road 65 Penny
 26 And 56 In 66 Proposition
 27 That 57 Money 67 Today
 28 Thrill 58 Remre 68 Activity
 29 Focus 59 Sucker 69 Chances
 30 You 60 Time 70 Temporarily
 31 Good 32 Adverse 33 Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Show astonishment
- Graduating group
- Flirt
- Inn
- Kind of "shark"
- Have high hopes
- Silkworm
- Likely
- Townsmen
- Clock
- Card game
- Bridge charge
- d'Azur
- Like some mountain tops
- Less mendacious
- "It's Good — Alive" (2 wds.)
- Ruminant
- Above
- Fleet of 1588
- In medias
- Insect
- Recruits
- Gridiron number
- High-pitched sound
- Robe feature
- Otherwise
- up (fed the kitty)

DOWN

- Automaton of Jewish legend
- Greek marketplace
- Obvious (4 wds.)
- Ending for velvet
- "In the — in the Moonlight"
- In a maze
- Snake (4 wds.)
- Be obvious
- Arranged in a series
- Athlete's award
- Confederate
- Castle feature
- Ski-doo!
- Supplies
- Type of story
- Civil vigor
- Acquired
- Theatrical
- Granular snow
- Rover's medicos
- 37 Vigor

Saturday's Answer

1. 10 2. 11 3. 12 4. 13 5. 14 6. 15 7. 16 8. 17 9. 18 10. 19 11. 20 12. 21 13. 22 14. 23 15. 24 16. 25 17. 26 18. 27 19. 28 20. 29 21. 30 22. 31 23. 32 24. 33 25. 34 26. 35 27. 36 28. 37 29. 38 30. 39 31. 40 32. 41 33. 42 34. 43 35. 44 36. 45 37. 46 38. 47 39. 48 40. 49 41. 50 42. 51 43. 52 44. 53 45. 54 46. 55 47. 56 48. 57 49. 58 50. 59 51. 60 52. 61 53. 62 54. 63 55. 64 56. 65 57. 66 58. 67 59. 68 60. 69 61. 70 62. 71 63. 72 64. 73 65. 74 66. 75 67. 76 68. 77 69. 78 70. 79 71. 80 72. 81 73. 82 74. 83 75. 84 76. 85 77. 86 78. 87 79. 88 80. 89 81. 90 82. 91 83. 92 84. 93 85. 94 86. 95 87. 96 88. 97 89. 98 90. 99 91. 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

B DSPKK KRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV
JW KJWT QBLWMAK BK JW KJWT
YXNMBXDP — GBFF MWDPMK
Saturday's Cryptquote: FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO KISS WELL; FORTUNATELY, I'VE ALWAYS HAD TIME TO TEACH THEM. — MAE WEST

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Starts Tuesday- 5 Days

Daily: 10 AM to 1 PM...2 PM to 5 PM...6 PM to 8 PM Sat: 10 AM to 1 PM...2 PM to 4:30 PM

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Children with parents, grandfathers, adult couples, Mom & Dad. Limit one special per family.

8" x 10" PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD IN LIVING COLOR

74¢

Reg. \$1.49 Now Only

- Limit: One per child, Two per family
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MOUNT PROSPECT
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fayva
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A 6-piece place setting is yours for only \$1.95 with each \$25 deposit. And includes a matching Service Piece... FREE.

Start your "Lisette" collection now. Each setting includes: Dinner Fork, Salad Fork, Knife, Soup Spoon and two Teaspoons.

Build your set of 8 FREE Serving Pieces as you go along. A FREE Butter Knife with your first place setting. A FREE Sugar Shell with the second. A FREE Pierced Serving Spoon next. And on you go... ending with a Serving Spoon. Eight Serving Pieces in all. And all FREE.

Matching Iced Tea Spoons and Cocktail Forks are available to top-off your new table setting. Each set of 8 only \$2.50 with each \$25 deposit. And additional open-stock 6-piece place settings can be yours for \$1.95 each with each \$25 deposit after you've completed your service for eight.

Two other patterns to choose from. What a beautiful ideal!

Service for 8 with 8 Serving Pieces only \$15.60

IRVING PARK
4901 Irving Park Road, one block west of Cicero Ave. 777-7200

DEMPSTER
2454 Dempster, in Des Plaines, just east of Tri-State Tollway. 297-7200

HARLEM-IRVING
4190 N. Harlem in Harlem-Irving Plaza, Norridge 453-9111

ALGONQUIN-GOLF
906 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts. in Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza, 250-5800

NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Assets now over \$425 million.

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Ford says economic recovery under way

President Ford says he can offer no "patent medicine" solutions to energy, economic and foreign policy problems, and the answer lies in Americans cooperating over the long haul.

In a television interview Sunday night with TV personality Irving Kupcinet, on the Kup show, Ford also said he is going to reserve judgment on whether to continue "the policy of no new programs for the next fiscal year."

Ford said he has been impressed by the statements of several major oil companies "who say that they will maximize their effort to minimize the increase in gasoline prices and other fuel prices" resulting from the expiration of domestic oil price controls at midnight Sunday.



Pres. Gerald Ford

"Congress has to do something in the area of energy," he said. "They can't dilly dally. They have to move affirmatively."

On the economic front, Ford said

the fight against inflation is making headway.

"If you look at all of the economic indicators, we are beginning to come out of a serious recession," he said. "And if we have good policies and we act intelligently, I am convinced the economy in the months ahead will be encouraging."

Compared to Congress' ability to do something about the energy situation, Ford said "in the case of the economy you can't be quite as dramatic. I honestly don't think there is any gimmick that you can throw out on the table or recommend to the Congress that is going to solve it overnight."

"As we look ahead," he said, "I have to be frank and honest and very candid with the American people, whether it is in energy or the econo-

my or foreign policy. I can't offer them any potent medicine that will give a superficial quick answer. I have to look down the road to what is in the best interest of the American people for the long haul."

Ford said he would propose "what is good for our country, good for our people, and I am going to be as straightforward and honest in presenting the alternatives and I think the American people will support it."

As in the past, Ford defended détente with the Soviet Union and expressed the view that a nuclear arms limitation pact can be negotiated between the two superpowers.

HE ALSO RESTATED his intention to submit to Congress a provision in the Egyptian-Israeli interim peace pact for stationing more than 100

American peacekeeping technicians in the Sinai desert. On other subjects, he said:

• He would consider a qualified woman for any vacancy that occurs on the Supreme Court.

• He believes he represents "a middle ground in the political spectrum."

• His selection of Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president was "absolutely the right decision."

• He probably didn't handle the question of meeting exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn "as well as we might have."

• It would be "disastrous" at this point to reimpose wage and price controls as Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has indicated might be needed.

But recovery not as fast as hoped

Indicators show economic slide is over

WASHINGTON — "We cannot take recovery for granted," President Ford warned his Republican audience in Illinois last week. The Administration's repeated forecasts that the economy would bounce out of its recession in the second half of 1975, with sufficient vigor to give 6-8 per cent

growth in GNP throughout 1976, and perhaps even 1977, are being hedged.

That second half of 1975 is already here, and the figures now coming through justify Europeans' fears that the boom may be delayed for six months or more.

The slide in America's economy is

certainly over. Industrial production, which had dropped by 13 per cent in the recession's course, has climbed in the past two months — but only very slowly, by about .5 per cent in July.

Worse, prices are on the rise again: both retail and wholesale indices rose 1.2 per cent last month alone. Mr.

Ford has made it clear in his spate of summer speeches that his Administration continues to count control of inflation as a higher priority than recovery.

HE THUS BACKS the Federal Reserve's policy of forcing interest rates to rise (the prime rate is now 7.75 per cent) rather than risk an excessive growth in the money supply.

True, there has been a sharp increase in consumer demand. Retail sales rose in value by 2.5 per cent in July, the fourth consecutive rise and the biggest of the year. Car sales are sharply up; in response, Detroit's production increased by 5 per cent last month. So output of consumer goods expanded in July at more than twice the rate for overall industrial production.

This has given rise to fears that the "recovery" may be a mirage caused by a burst of consumer spending from the \$16 billion tax rebates of earlier this year. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development takes the gloomy view of recovery. But its annual report was done in June, on the basis of largely first-quarter figures, at the worst of the slump.

There is no sign yet of an upswing in demand for capital goods, or in manufacturers' new orders. Demand for business loans remains slack. Output of business equipment, consumer durables and construction materials is still dropping. The run on business stocks, which fell by more than \$4 billion in the three months May-July, has not yet triggered the expected rush of replacement orders.

TWO BITS OF good news. Housing starts, a favorite early-warning in-

dicator, were up 14 per cent in July on the month before, though still at nearly half the starts averaged in the 1971-73 boom years. And unemployment has now come down to 8.4 per cent.

But it will be another two months before the post-holiday indicators show whether America's pulse beat indicates real recovery. The world will be watching. As long as the American economy remains sluggish the prospects for world recovery are equally bleak.

by NEA London Economist
News Service

Economists alarmed by price hikes

WASHINGTON — Economists think that the recession has been severe enough, and has left enough slack in men and machines, to make the American economy inflation-proof, at least for the next year.

But even more fear that inflation has by no means been wrung out of the economy and are alarmed by the recent rash of price increases, even in the face of weak market.

Prices are being put up in basic industries: by 2 to 3 per cent in aluminum and by nearly 4 per cent in steel. The car industry, moving delicately

because it does not want to frighten off buyers as it did a year ago with a 9-10 per cent boost, says that the 1976 models, due on the market in a few weeks, will cost on average \$206 more than the 1975 models did.

THIS PROPOSAL looks less modest when it is appreciated that buyers will have to pay 6 per cent more for extras, that some equipment formerly standard will now become optional and have to be paid for and that dealers' margins are being squeezed; this means that they will not be so generous as they have been in the past over

old cars being traded in. The true increase is probably more than 5 per cent.

Still, the rises in all three industries fail to cover fully the increase in costs and are not out of line with the official hope that inflation will be running at no more than 6 per cent a year by the end of 1975. It has been receding rapidly.

The trouble is that the announcements come on top of shocks from the price indices. Consumer prices rose sharply, by 0.8 per cent in June, mainly because of higher food prices. The 1.2 per cent jump in the wholesale index in July, also due to costlier foods and feeds, made it inevitable that July's consumer price index, released last week, would bring further bad news; it rose by 1.2 per cent.

WHOLESALE FOOD prices may come down in the autumn if the scare over Russian grain buying subsides, but by that time oil prices will have risen if controls have come off, as seems almost certain. Officially the price of gasoline is now expected to rise by three cents a gallon.

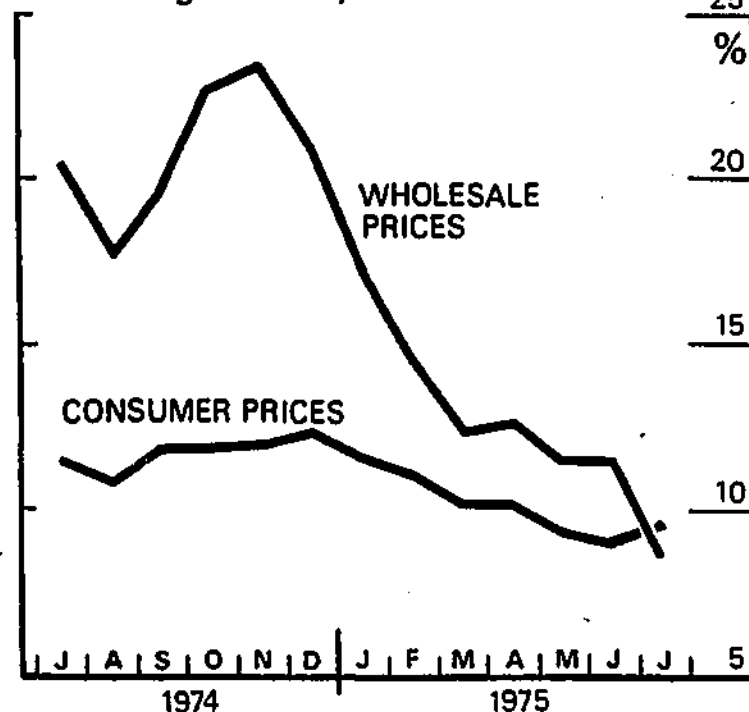
The slamming on of the brakes on the money supply in July suggests that at least the Federal Reserve Board is taking alarm. But so far most businessmen do not report any sharp rise in the prices they have to pay.

What they fear is what may happen to prices once demand really starts to pick up. July's tiny increase in the industrial production index (0.5 per cent for the second month in a row) does not suggest that recovery is yet proceeding at a sizzling pace. The index, now standing at 110.8 per cent of the 1967 average, has a long way to go before it gets back to its pre-recession peak of 127.5 per cent.

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stallation and taping. Ex-
cellent workmanship. Small
jobs. Free estimates. Free es-
timates. Call 258-8573.

DRYWALL — hanging or re-
pairing. No job too small.
Call 437-2423 anytime.

WE Spray ceiling texture
work. We also offer all other
drywall services. Free es-
timates — 641-5151.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies
AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor
Res., Ind., Commer.
395-1081
110-220 Volt Wiring, New Cir-
cuits, Dryer, Range, AC,
Electric heat, 100 and 300
AMP services.
Licensed-Insured-Free Est.
EMERGENCY SERVICE
ELECTRICAL Work — Out-
lets, fixtures, revisions, re-
pairs. No job too small. Free
estimates. E. J. Electric,
541-2820.

ELECTRICAL work, no job
too small. Call after 5 p.m.
392-5088.

Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES
READY FOR SUMMER
Will come to your home
for fittings, bring them
back ready to wear.
Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50.
Jeans \$5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

CUSTOM Dressing — wed-
ding parties, formal, tail-
or fitting suits, alterations.
Handmade, Loretta 255-
0345.

Drywall
LOOK no further for drywall
repairing, taping, or plaster
patching. Free estimates.
call 358-5718.

DRYWALL —

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Painting & Decorating

ADAMS Painting - Interior, exterior, wall-papering, paper-hanging, cabinet refinishing. Professional painting. Free estimates. Call 239-2781.

HANSON Decorating - Interior and exterior painting, paper-hanging, free estimates. Call 239-2781.

HOUSE of Gutter painting - Let me scrape and paint. Insurance free estimates. Call 239-2781.

PAINTING and Decorating - Interior and exterior painting, paper-hanging, free estimates. Call 239-2781.

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Tiling
Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Comp Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-8105

Trailers — Equipment & Supplies
VALLEY Tow-Rite, custom trailers and under car receivers. Sales and installation. Pollard Brothers, Palatine — 359-7358

Tree Care
PAINTING and Decorating - Interior and exterior painting, paper-hanging, free estimates. Call 239-2781.

AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS
State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates. Insured. All phases of tree care.

438-9282

THIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Free estimates. Call 438-9282.

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting - Young married man. Quality workmanship. Color coordinating. Free estimates. Call 438-9282.

PAINTING and Decorating - Interior and exterior painting, paper-hanging, free estimates. Call 239-2781.

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Thrills Auto Bus... 805
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Auto Rental & Leasing... 820
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Auto Washes... 830
Trucks & Trailers... 835
Truck Equipment... 840
Auto Loans & Insurance... 845

Automotive

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Thrills Auto Bus... 905
Import-Sport Cars... 910
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Auto Washes... 930
Trucks & Trailers... 935
Truck Equipment... 940
Auto Loans & Insurance... 945

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

REWARD \$100
For safe return of "Jelly" 4 yr. white min. Poodle. Lost near Half Day, wearing harness.

Phone 634-9447

FOUND: White Min. Poodle, male, Palatine area near Quentin & Helen. 338-3215.

320—Personals

FOSTER: homes needed for children, 11 years and older. Call: Bensenville Home Society, 765-6200.

"DRINKING Problem" Anonymous, 359-3311, White R-2, Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

325—Business Personals

ABORTION: Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 232-0207.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

WHO NEEDS A JOB?
Higgins Secy... \$160
Data entry... \$175
Call director... \$300
Confidential typist... \$300
Electronic tech... \$300
Business Property... \$300
Apprentice drafting... \$300
Customer service... \$11,000
Sheets & Co. pays for...
D.F. 1201 NW Hwy... 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miller... 352-6100

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Growing company in the health care industry looking for conscientious individual to work in accounts payable department. Variety of duties. Requires a pleasant telephone voice, adding machine skills, figure aptitude and accurate typing. Experienced preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package.
CONTACT—Ms. Arnold
259-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are in need of a person with good figure aptitude to maintain our accounts receivable records. A/R experience and knowledge of 10 key adding machine are definite assets.
Call Jim Scheuing
438-8291
to arrange an interview
Illinois Bronze Paint Co.
300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich
c.o.o.

APPROXIMATE printer, learn trade, permanent, all benefits. Holke Press, 340 S. Lakeshore, Barrington, IL.

ASSISTANT MGR.
Needed for ladies clothing store. Call Dee Dee Reilly 564-1991.

THE CLOTHES BIN
756 Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, IL.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to advise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

420—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER

Assembly for printed circuit insertions. Experience preferred. Permanent full time employment. Hours 7:45 to 4:15 with 4 automatic increases first year. Air conditioned plant with clean working conditions. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.
Call for interview appt.
766-6900

URL

Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and related duties. Some Burroughs machine work. Must be good typist. Good opportunity, good benefits, good facilities. Wheeling location. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to JHS, Box 260, Arlington Hts., IL 60008.

320—Personals

FOSTER: homes needed for children, 11 years and older. Call: Bensenville Home Society, 765-6200.

325—Business Personals

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420—Help Wanted

CLERK GEN. OFFICE & ACCTG.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

HOTEL POSITIONS

Suburban hotel has full & part time positions available for the following:

WAITRESSES
Some exp. preferred. Apply in person. **HOLIDAY INN OF MASCA**
860 Irving Park Rd.
100 CALLS?

Do you enjoy using the phone and meeting people? In earnings for aggressive sales type people. No previous experience necessary. Interviewing Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Immediate full time opening for inventory control clerk. Aptitude for figures and average typing skills required. Some office experience desirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Interviewing Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

AMERICA BRANDS

1201 Mark St.
(Lively Div. South of De-
Elk Grove Village
595-7250
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL
Service needs 2 responsible men. Monday thru Friday mornings, 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. Polished floors, vacuuming, and cleaning. Good starting pay.

COMPLETE CLEANING CO.

253-4230

JANITORIAL — Full time, days. Experienced janitor for NW suburban route. Call 432-2370 after 6 p.m.

JANITORS — Evenings 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Immediate openings. 432-8324.

JANITOR'S Helper — permanent, full time, 40 hr. week. Rolling Meadows. Call 432-2370 after 6 p.m. and 3 p.m.

KENNEL help wanted, steady, mature, reliable. Call after 2 p.m. for appointment. 965-6555.

KEYPUNCH

1st & 2nd Shift
Choose your machinery 029, 039, 129, & keypunch. New positions open daily. Min. experience. Variable hours. Salary to \$160 per week, plus 10% differential.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
392-2525
Ask for Gary Lee
666 P. Northwest Hwy.
St. Prospect, Ill.
Employer pays all fees
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency

KEYPUNCH — Experienced, Wheeling, Ill. after 1st and 2nd shift. 631-4300.

KEYPUNCH Operator — 2 years experience. Rolling Meadows. Call 354-2118.

LAB. ASST.

Growing company is looking for a Lab Assistant to organize laboratory equipment and run routine testing for our R & D Dept. Contact: Ms. Arnold, 230-7400

Respiratory Care Inc.

Equal Opp. Empl.
MACHINE operator — salary \$7.25 to \$22.50 hr. M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 456-1815.

MACHINIST

Job shop experience helpful. Able to make own setups.

FUNK-SANDSTROM INC.
330 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-6040

Maintenance Man

Immediate opening for individual with some knowledge of set-up and maintaining assembly, typing and packaging machinery. Electrical background helpful. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Good starting salary plus exceptional company benefits. Plant located near O'Hare. Send resume to:

BOX J-31
P.O. BOX 280
Arlington Hts., Ill.
60006

MAINTENANCE roofer. Industrial roof process. Experience unnecessary. Call Tuesday, 541-3090.

Try a Want Ad!

KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR

"KEY" is ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT!
Our ultra-modern EDP department is now outfitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background in this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

Personnel Department
498-6200

WYLER FOODS
Division of
Borden Foods/Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

MAINTENANCE

ASSISTANT TO MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Full time, 5 days a week, to help with general maintenance.

APPLY IN PERSON HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Rd.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical science needed to qualify; some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits.

For interview call:
768-9050
e.o.e.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experienced individual needed to perform maintenance duties in our Elk Grove Plant. General plant maintenance needed to qualify, plus knowledge of electrical control and building wiring. Maintenance and repair of slitters also required.

For interview call:
768-9050

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL

16 or older men wanted. Hours vary. Call 255-4300.

Ask for Gary Miller.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time only. Good pay. Full benefits. Overtime available.

Hausner Hard-Chrome
439-6010

Management Understudy \$9,000

Large Mott Steel Co. is looking for a person who can train in every aspect of the industry. Eventually leads to management in the area you become the strongest. Some college preferred, plus a strong desire to be successful. Co. pays fee.

381-3850

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

MATERIAL ANALYST

Experience in ordering and controlling of material. Must have had experience in working with data processing as related to inputs in the material control process.

Contact M. J. Connors
593-3080 or apply directly to personnel department.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assembly of electronics and electro mechanical components into cabinet. Requires lifting parts up to 70 pounds. \$3.50 to start. 4 automatic increases first year. Clean working conditions. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing. Call for interview apt.

595-1135
Elk Grove Village

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN OR TECHNOLOGIST

Challenging position in our general laboratory

GOLF ROSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1335 N. Roselle
Schaumburg, Ill.
For appt. call 885-3344

MECHANICS

Experienced in car and truck repairs. Also diesel and foreign car mechanics.
634-3321

Ernie's Towing Service

Modeling
BE A MODEL
Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience nec.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines 268-6200
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agency

MOLD MAKERS

For plastic molds. Top men only need apply.

DART INC.

Rolling Meadows
392-2118

NURSES Aide - experienced

in modern nursing home. Magnus Farm, 435-0018.

TOP PAY

You will love working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want temporary or full time. EVEN REGISTER NOW FOR THE FALL.

Secretaries Typists Clerks Keypunch

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
All Suburbs Phone
Miss Wayne
358-8800

OFFICE — CO. PAYS FEE

Rusty Housewife
Returning to the office world? Typing, stenography, exp. useful. \$200-\$700 mo. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agency.
Des Pl. 1201 NW Hwy 257-4142
A. H. & W. Miller 352-4100

OFFICE — One girl office. Bookkeeping, essential. Light typing and reception. Excellent benefits. Call 593-3500.

OFF-SET APPRENTICE

Will be able to learn printing trade. Northwest suburbs.

991-2000

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS ARTS & CRAFTS

Unique opportunity in rapidly growing industry. Artcrafts Concepts, Inc. seeking experienced party plan people in this area for Sept. start. Exceptional earnings, employee benefits, guaranteed program, rapid advancement with well established company. Personal training. For immediate interview, call Mr. Denmark, Sales Mgr., collect.

518-877-8555

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Opportunity available for technician in prototype engineering department, will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required.

Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.

Call or apply in person to Employment Office.

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU IS AT WEBER

A few reasons are:

- We've been in business over 40 years and offer job security.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern air conditioned facilities
- And much, much more!

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
MATERIAL HANDLER
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Start immediately. Experience preferred.

Apply to Personnel
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

Medical Opportunities

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full or part time
Top professional needed for our Medical Records Dept. Knowledge of medical terminology and good typing skills required. M.C./S.T. experience preferred.

MEDICAL RECORDS CORRESPONDENCE CLERK

Full time days
Immediate opening. Good typing skills required. Previous experience helpful.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call:

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Vll.

e.o.e.

PAINTERS wanted — Experienced. Call 556-2234.

PLASTICS plant. Immediate opening. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Cor-Pipe Corporation, 408 Jarvis, Des Plaines.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

ASST. FOREMAN
Female mold oper. Openings available on all shifts. Top pay. Paid hospitalization, vacations. Only experienced need apply. Plant located in Elk Grove Village. 1390 Louis 439-0930

PORTRAITS

Proof passer to show proofs by appt. Full or part-time, sales experience helpful. Good earnings. Please leave name and number with answering recording: 885-0665.

PRESS OPERATORS

2nd shift, 3:45-midnight. Premier Plastics is growing and needs operators for small injection molding presses. P.d. holidays, vacation, ins. and profit sharing. Will consider part-time 6-8 hr. shift. Elk Grove Village. 439-8300

PRINTING

Male or female trainees for the following jobs:

PRODUCTION ASST.

For production office. Will work with customers on phone.

IMPRINTING PRESS OPERATORS

(Letter Press)
CUTTER/BINDERY WORK
New plant - Wheeling
Mattick
Business Forms
541-7345

PRINTING TRAINEES & HELPERS

Learn all operations to make paperback books. Men or women.

WHITEHALL CO.

1200 S. Willis
Wheeling, Ill.

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Bench and production lines assembly of electronic component and subassembly in cabinet. \$3.25 to start, automatic increases first year. Excellent company benefits, profit sharing, paid sick days, hospitalization. Call for interview apt.

595-1135

R.N.

Part-time and full time, for slight shift to work with emotionally and mentally handicapped adults.

RIVERSIDE MANOR

Half Day, II.
551-5975

RESIDENT MANAGER

Northwest suburban luxury apartment complex. Must be experienced and strong rental ability with a proven track record. Adults only. No pets. Top starting salary with company benefits.

438-7040

RESTAURANT

JOIN THE TEAM AT AMERICA'S
Fastest growing, most aggressive Drive-In Restaurant. Light, interesting, clean, part time work. No exp. necessary.

UNCLE CHARLEY'S
Mannheim & Higgins
Call between 9 & 11 a.m. or 2 & 4 p.m.
296-2110

RESTAURANT
FRY COOK
BROILER MAN
Apply in person
ROBIN HOOD REST.
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT counter help, full time, Monday-Friday, 10-4. Apply in person. La-Pette Sidewalk Cafe, Randhurst. Ask for Mr. Cohen.

RESTAURANT — Cooks and cocktail waitress wanted. Call 882-8480.

RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted for dining room, banquet room, and cocktail lounge. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE RESTAURANT
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT HELP

• Prep cooks
• Cooks
• Bartenders
Full or part time
Students welcome.

Apply in person
Boars Head Restaurant
899 Elmhurst Rd.
Randhurst, Ill. Prospect
Equal Opp. Empl.

RESTAURANT sales, Lincolnshire area. Mature, personable sales lady. Some evening and weekend in person. La-Lingua, 434-5500.

SALAD GIRL Apply for Ricketts Restaurant, 920 Mitchell Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 327-9731.

Sales
RETAIL JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVERWARE, GIFTWARE.
Des Plaines Area
Full time
297-8680

Public Relations

Secretaries Receptionist Typists

Keypunch Bookkeeper \$500-\$950

Register by phone if you can't come in.
CALL: 392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shop, Center
Prof. Level — Suite 20A
Private Empl. Agency

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Don Caglia Division Street and water division. Experienced in all phases of public works, maintenance and related operations of equipment. Vehicle service-man. Experienced in preventive maintenance through change, greasing, oil change, etc. Class C drivers license required for all positions.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

Pleasant, popular doctor will train you to greet patients, answer phones, schedule appointments. Some typing and an easy going manner are needed. \$120 wk. to start. Excellent raises once trained. Co. p.d. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 940 Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 594-0880.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$650 MONTH

A lovely, public contact position, where you'll meet a variety of people who are applying for positions at this prestige company. Typing and some office experience is all that is needed. Great benefits. Co. p.d. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 940 Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 594-0880.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office in Arlington Heights. experience preferred. Call 255-4575 or 255-6402.

REFRIGERATION OR ELECTRICAL

Semi-retired or retired man. Retail over counter sales. Refrigeration or electrical experience helpful but not necessary.

Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning
42 E. Palatine Rd.
981-4444

REHAB AIDE

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, to work with emotionally and handicapped adults.

RIVERSIDE MANOR

RN's - LPN's - Aides, all shifts, for private duty or staff of nursing. Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Uniform rental supply company, \$10,400 to start, 5 day week, paid vacation, insurance.

915 Lunt
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-7440

SALESMAN

Well established tire distributor. Must add an aggressive salesman due to expansion. Must have experience in selling tires, and handling adjustments and other customer problems. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, including company paid group insurance and profit sharing plan.

Please mail resume, including salary history to:
Box J-36
c/o Box 200
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARIES TOP PAY

You will love working for us, Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time. Urgently need 15 secretaries, 8 typists, for special 2 to 3 week assignment.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE
MISS NELSON • 350-8800

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable person with good typing & shorthand skills. 1 to 2 years experience. Modern facility with comprehensive benefit program. Contact Mrs. Fields at 439-6400 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
DIV. OF ECHLIN
901 W. Oakton St.
At Rt. 83
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opport. employer

SECRETARY

Permanent opening in M.D.S.E. dept. for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE?

WANTED MANAGER

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

STORE MANAGER

For high volume women's specialty shop. Exc. compensation. Retail experience necessary.

Apply in person at
BERNARD'S
Hawthorne Center
Vernon Hills

SALES

WILLING TO WORK HARD TO MEET THEM? We have an opportunity for you to make \$100-\$150 wk.

Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

MEANS EARNINGS!

You can earn good money in your spare time selling famous AVON Products locally. Call:

CHICAGO SUBURBAN
682-5147 965-7070

SALES — I need one man to help me in my business. Must be sharp. 893-0170.

S.A.I.E.S. Candy saleslady. Apply in person. Dutch M.I.I. Candy, Woodfield Shopping Mall.

SALES for male. Must ski, sales experience preferred. Inquire Sports Chalet, 353-3296. ask for Tom.

SECURITY GUARD

An opening has developed for a day shift security guard. Responsibilities include plant inspection, monitoring the A.D.T. Control console, opening the plant and other related duties. Applicants should have the ability to 6:00 p.m. Offering permanent employment with above average benefits. Starting salary ranges from \$140 to \$150, depending on qualifications. Our plant is located in the northwest suburbs. Interested applicants should respond to:

BOX J-33
% BOX 280
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity empl.

SECURITY GUARDS

Male and female over 21, full and part-time positions available. Northwest suburbs

Apply in person, applications being taken all week from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LOCKE PATROL
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT WORK — TOP EARNINGS FOR:
WAREHOUSEMEN
We need steady, ambitious men NOW... for permanent work in modern plant with good working conditions. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW — 439-8580
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

1st Shift
(Full Time)
2nd Shift
(Part Time 5-9 p.m.)
Apply or Call
WARNER LAMBERT CO.
1350 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES — Full and part time evenings. Apply in person, Jimbo's, 1807 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. **WAITRESSES**, Cooks, Hostesses, Line, Restaurant, Des Plaines, 634-5243. Also management opportunities available. **WAITRESSES** — Experienced, full time evenings, 353-1200 after 6 p.m. **WAITRESSES** wanted — nights. Apply in person, Carli's Pizzeria, 712 N. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 253-4041.

WAREHOUSE

S & R, lift truck operator, order picker needed, for 2nd, and 3rd shifts, \$3.70-\$4.02 hour plus benefits. Must be high school grad with experience. Elk Grove distribution center. Call Personnel:

489-1000
FOR INTERVIEW
E.O.E.

Warehouse

Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

Call Bob Zanko
537-0554

WELDERS

Mile & Arc work with fixtures. Experience necessary. Economy Eng. Co., Bensenville, Illinois, 786-9220. Equal Opp. Emp.

WIRERS / SOLDERERS

NORTHBROOK
Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of electronic equipment. Excellent wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should call:

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700
Northbrook
equal opp. employer

Pneumatic tool fastener manufacturer looking for service representative. Will train. Job could lead to sales position in 3 to 5 years. Travel within 100 miles radius of Chicago. Must have a college degree. Send resume to: Pneumatic Tool Fastener Co., 3300 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60641. \$3.50 per hour starting or negotiable.

Call 593-2692

BENSONVILLE — General area. Telephone — Reception — Secretary. Good speaking voice necessary. Includes training and travel. Office duties. Salary open. Call Juanita, 746-7700.

NEW bowling center. Experienced bartenders full and part time plus snack bar. Apply in person, 3400 S. Schaumburg Lane, 353-4181.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ARCHITECT or draftsman in architectural addition plans. Must be reasonable. 392-2770 after 6 p.m.

ATTENDANT — Days, evenings, weekends. For laundry, 1200 Grove Mall Shopping Center, 315-3151.

DAYSITTERS — Need 4 ladies for babysitting, \$2 per hour, 2 days a week. Contact Dick Horton, 853-2200.

BARTENDER — (F-male) Piano player also. Call for interview, 12 to 6 p.m., 397-2413.

BUS DRIVERS
Start Fall School Year — TRAIN NOW!
No Experience Necessary. Must be 21 or over.

- Good Starting Pay
- Monthly Bonus
- Paid Training Program
- Minimum 4 Hrs. A Day

Drivers' children not allowed on bus.

Apply
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
541-0220 392-9300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CLERICAL
Expanding chemical sales office. Part-time clerical assistant. Start on 24 days work week on pending 20th. For full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.
PHONE: 823-1778

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Must have exp. in paste-up & preparation of flyers. Lettering & drawing ability necessary. Exp. with Gestetner duplicating equipment helpful but not nec. Mrs. Neelke, Call Mrs. Neelke, 593-2800

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

CONTRACT HAULER

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Must have van or pickup with cap. 6 month contract required after 2 weeks training. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work. For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1967 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child. For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIERS

Part-time
Apply in person
after 5 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

CLEANING

Contractor needs women to do light cleaning of motel rooms in Wheeling area. No experience necessary. Will train. Call area 22-31 per hour part time hours. \$3.50 per hour starting or negotiable.

Call 593-2692

CLEANING 16 or over. One room of school. Bilingual. Pre-School. Elk Grove Village. 822-3430

CLERICAL

Steady, part-time position. No experience or typing skills required. Located O'Hare Lake Office. Pinz, Des Plaines, Call 293-3200. Ask for Audrey.

ATTENTION MOMS

Are you available from 10:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. any day(s) during the week, now that School is starting? If you are and are interested in making \$5, why not join our staff of Lunchroom Waitresses.

The Backyard is a Fun & Profitable place to work.
Give Us A Call Today
Call JAN: 634-0870

THE BACKYARDS of LINCOLNSHIRE

Rtes. 21 & 22 (10 miles East of Lake Zurich)

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

NEWSPAPER SALES
MEN AND WOMEN
So you're looking for part-time work.

We've got just what you're looking for. If you've got a few hours at night, we can show you how to make that extra money everyone needs these days.

Call Jack Marshall
833-1221

PART TIME HELP

Truck Driver — Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Sun., Tues., Thurs., between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have some Truck Driving experience and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

Call for app't
394-2300, Ext. 388

PHONE solicitor. Experienced only. Part time work. Des Plaines area. 238-1844.

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES
3 or 4 nights
5 p.m. til closing

BUS BOYS

Weekends 5-10 p.m.

HACKNEY'S

in WHEELING

Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED

SHOE SALESPERSON

For Part Time Work

ROTHSCHILD'S

Shoe Department

Randhurst 398-9057

Sales Clerks

ATTENTION: HOUSEWIVES

Full & Part Time

McDade & Co. needs reliable sales people now and after school starts. Hours are flexible.

Apply in person Tuesday after 10:00 a.m.

McDade & Co.

1300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

SALES PERSON

Part-time

Attractive, alert young person for sales promotion. Ideal for housewife. Approximately 2 hours, in a.m. and 2 hours in p.m. Personal sales visits on commercial and industrial clients. Work in the suburban area. Must have car. Call between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday thru Thursday.

EAGLE ELECTRIC

SERVICE CO.

2377 United Lane

Elk Grove Village 595-9607

SECRETARY — good typist, overly in person, 200 Van & Avenue, 19 W. College St., Arlington Hts.

SERVICE station attendant, evenings and weekends. Good Service Center, Rand and Camp McDonald Roads, Arlington Hts.

SHAMPOO girl — Mother's hours, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. til noon. Must have car. Call between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. 822-8110.

STUFFED part time for day and night positions. (Light work) Apply 701 Illinois St., Chicago, IL 60611.

TV Technician — part-time, all makes, Central Radio West, 894-8300.

TEACHERS substitute, Britannia High School, 1000 South Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, 483-3520.

VENDING HOSTESS

Part time, 4 hours daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. O'Hare airport location. Must have own transportation. 593-8550

WAITRESS — Part-time, days, nights. The Ground Floor, 1200 W. College St., Hoffman Estates, 824-4144.

WAITRESSES and waiters. Part-time. Old Town Inn, Palatine, 991-2150.

460—Help Wanted — Household

HOUSEKEEPER and Maid wanted to help run Motel. Mature woman. Stay or go. Salary open. 438-7846.

Mother's Helper

Woman for care of new mother and child. Days only. 3 weeks guaranteed. Must have transportation. Responsible person. Excellent pay. Call Mrs. Wagner, 438-3161.

MOTHER'S helper, max. 1 m u m hours, 11:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, 392-6010 after 6 p.m.

NEED Sitter immediately half day. Fairview School area. For information call 439-7111, 9-5:30.

SITTER Monday thru Friday 1 preschooler, 1 school age, Boulder Point, Mt. Prospect, 324-2186 after 5:30

SITTER needed for Kindergarten boy; hrs at 8:07 a.m. to school. Returns noon. Your home OK. After 6 p.m. 991-5584 (Country Club Plaza).

SITTER Mornings — 1 child vicinity Central and Land-o-Lakes Rd. Meadows. Needed immediately. 392-3100 after 3 p.m.

WOMAN to live-in. Help a mother with 2 children. Evening school OK. \$40/week. Weekends off. 329-9712 after 6 p.m.

480—Situations Wanted

EXECUTIVE Secretary wanted. Office work, typing in own home. 238-9885 after 5 p.m.

MOLD Designer, plastic injection molds and die-cast die. Call after 5 p.m. 238-8467.

WILL type correspondence for companies in my firm — reasonable rate. 324-2512.

Real Estate

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Equal Housing Opportunities

ARLINGTON HTS.
Open House, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 810 E. Hunt Rd. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, majestic Colonial, A/C, water softener, all appliances, fully carpeted thru-out. Financing — terms available with owner. \$75,000. Subject to offer. Just completed & occupied for 3 months. 398-7841 or 626-5600.

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
4 bdrm. custom built Colonial. Lge. kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fireplace, drop-in bar, full basement. Walk to train, all schools & Pioneer Park. Mid 60s. 392-5825.

OPEN HOUSE
538 S. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Cont'd) by owner, 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Florida room, basement, attached garage. Extra large lot, near parks, schools, Rte. shopping. Low 50s. Call 3181 for app't.

BARRINGTON AREA
5 Bdrm. 2 story all brick Colonial, full bsmt., 3 car att. gar., A/C, fully cpd., one acre lot. \$91,000. 438-7040.

If no ans. 437-4200

BENSONVILLE, 6 room house, finished attic, plus large lot, near park, pool, 10 min. to school, 756-1181 evenings.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Dollhouse

Immaculate "1 1/2" shaped ranch, aluminum siding, CEN TRAL AIR, completely redecorated, sliding glass door solarium to patio, attached garage, 1 1/2 acre fenced lot. MORE! ONLY \$32,500!! \$15,000 down, no down vets. Call now!

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HOFFMAN Estates — By owner, gigantic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, huge model center, \$59,900. Appointment — 883-2436.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 acre, mature landscaping. Many extras. \$33,900. 727-2974 or 595-6108 after 4 p.m.

PALATINE — Winston 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, carpeted, basement, A/C, fenced yard, upper 40s. 353-8464.

ROLLING Meadows, Plum Grove, Countryside, by owner, 5 bedrooms plus 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, C/A, \$58,500. 291-1538.

ROLLING Meadows, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, C/A, \$58,500. 291-1538.

ROSELLE, by owner, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$45,000. After 5 p.m. 629-8381.

515—Condominiums

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, club house. \$28,900. 593-1817.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

WHEELING-BY OWNER
3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms not only fully carpeted, central air-conditioning, all appliances plus disposal, attached garage. Purchased includes use of clubhouse facilities and swimming pool. \$22,000. 641-7097, or 464-4511.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, 74 Victorian 1 1/2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 8 1/2 x 14 ft. Must sell. \$11,000 or best offer. 358-3236 days. 646-4283 evenings.

BOONZAAR mobile home, like new, 3 bedroom, extended size living room, skirt, and included. 12'x65'. 397-0724 after 6 p.m.

SCHULTZ Mobilehome, 1962. In trailer park in Des Plaines. Asking \$3,000. Size 10'x20'. 244-8084 or 537-6788. Shown by appointment only.

STERLING, 1971 62x12, 3 bedroom, completely furnished, fully equipped, burglar alarm system, underground parking and shed included. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,500. 446-4283.

IMMEDIATE possession, 14x55, resume balance of loan. 297-8206.

HAVE to relocate — mobile home lot 1263, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, good condition. Wheeling, \$3,000. 541-6827.

1973 VINDALE excellent condition. 3 large bay windows, C/A, underpinned, utility shed, can stay on lot. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 429-2061 or 541-6827.

540—Business Property

PALATINE: New modern office building. Underground parking. Subdivided into 2 lots. Suits available from 500 to 9,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

545—Out of Area

3 BEDROOM Mobile home close to Lake Aradale, Wis. 899-6470.

550—Vacation Property

WAUCONDA Countryside, Lakeview Woodland, 4 bdrm. Fully wooded. 381-4324.

550—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Memorial Gardens, 4 lots, \$1,150. Dania, 1 lot, \$1,150. 17063, San Diego, California, 92117.

12 SPACES, Block 168, Evergreen Section, Randall Park, Palatine. Write John Paul Davis, 627 S. Main, Anna, Ill. 62906. 618-833-6820.

575—Farms & Acreage

20 ACRES by owner in picturesque northern Indiana. Rolling hills, beautiful good soil, good hunting, fishing, all summer and winter sports. Near everything. No buyers. Price \$75,000. 432-7794 evenings and weekends.

Rentals

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bedroom apartment. Excellent view, maintained buildings, a park like atmosphere swimming pool, close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. 1 apply Mr. Boldt or call 392-9188

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bedroom apartment. Excellent view, maintained buildings, a park like atmosphere swimming pool, close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. 1 apply Mr. Boldt or call 392-9188

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bedroom deluxe apartment, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, carpeting. \$203. Available immediately. G. GRANT DIXON & SONS 392-6099 246-6200

ARL. HTS.
RENTAL DATA
HOUSES & APTS.
FOR RENT
SEE OUR AD
FINDERS SERVICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Frenchman's Cove 2 bedroom 2 bath, luxury condominium includes pool, tennis courts, sauna, all appliances, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. 367-1361, 641-4700.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor 10'x12', 2nd 22'x27'. 392-9188.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor 10'x12', 2nd 22'x27'. 392-9188.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS One bedroom, 1 bath, move in Sunday Labor Day. 392-2667.

ARLINGTON-Wheeling
V.I.P. Apartments
Limited Time Only
FREE RENT

• Beautifully Landscaped
• Wide Open Space
• Fire Safety
• Fire Safe
• Sound Proof
• Dining Room
• Large Bedrooms
• Loads of Closets
• Elevator Buildings
• Heated Pool
• Tennis - Basketball
• Sauna Rooms
• Rents from \$275
• FOR THE BEST VALUE
• IN THE AREA
• PHONE 394-8700
On Hunt Rd. near Schoenback

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUITE AVAILABLE
Children welcome
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W, shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
392-8949

Annual

Appropria

FOR THE PROSPECT
TRUST IN THE COUNTRY

WHEREAS, the Board of **HIGHS PUBLIC LIBRARY**, Cook County, Illinois, authorized the Board to issue bonds in accordance with the Ordinance, and that the same conveniently period of at least thirty-thirty and

WHEREAS, a public Budget and Appropriation, 1975, notice of the **MOUNT PROSPECT** circulation within the at 1975, all other legal with:

NOW, THEREFORE, Trustees of the **PROSPECT DISTRICT**, in the County of Cook, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the **PROSPECT DISTRICT** and the **1975 to June 30, 1976.**

SECTION 2. That the **PROSPECT DISTRICT** be levied on property in the **PROSPECT DISTRICT** Public Library District.

Public Library District

from and after its passage
law.
**BUDGET FOR THE
LIBRARY DISTRICT OF
JULY 1, 1975 A**

ESTIMATED
Cash on hand at beginning
fiscal year
Taxes levied in 1975
Taxes not available because
retarded payment
Taxes to be received for
principal and interest
(General Obligation)
Collection of Taxes levied
and prior years
Book rentals, fines, out-
standing fines
Other miscellaneous income
including interest

ESTIMATED
Salaries for Librarians
Illinois Municipal Retirement
Fund

6	Purchase of Periodicals
	Audio and Visual Supp
-	Legal and Special Stor

Accounting and Auditing

Advertising

Library Books

Library Supplies

Petty Cash

Utilities—Electricity

Telephone

Custodian's Salary

Election Expenses

Equipment and Furniture

Miscellaneous Supplies

Dues and Association

Contingency Fund

Postage

Building and Contracting

Building Maintenance

Interest on Bonds

Payment of Principals

Reserve

Consolidating the approximate 1975 to June 30, 1976 Ordinance.

SECTION III. That the taxes so levied for the purpose of raising the income as above described Seven Thousand Four Hundred (\$7,400.00) to be expended for the purpose of purchasing necessary for each object and part II hereof entitled "C" (constituting the appropriation 1975-June 30, 1976, and necessary for the purpose of this Section III, and which meant were here repeated III shall be and is the same as the City of Chicago Trustees of this Public and shall be in full passage and publication of the City of Chicago for the foregoing appropriation.

ADOPTED this 27th
of Trustees of the I

Published in M. P.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 25th of September, 1975 at the time of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the City Hall of Mount Prospect, Illinois concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

ranule, Skokie, Illinois,
representative) for Fore

Rand Road, Mount Pleasant, Illinois, requests a variation from the lot at a point where the street parking regulations and a variation from the standard description of the proposed subdivision follows:

That part of the East side of Randolph West (except the West 33rd section) 27, Township North, Range 1 East, Section 27, Township North, Range 1 East, lying South of the center of Rand Road, described as follows:

Commencing at the West corner of the East side of the South west quarter said Section 27, thence following the center of said West quarter, to the South West quarter, Section 27 for a distance of 783.61 feet, thence North 70° 39' 30" East along degrees 40 minutes, 0 seconds as measured from North to South with the Township North, Range 1 East, a distance of 487.35 feet East along a line makes an angle of

with the last described
for a distance of 237.5
to the center line of

thence North West along the center line of Road for a distance of feet to a point of intersection of the center line of North Western with a curve having a radius of 15620 feet and bearing to the South West distance of 225.36 feet to the intersection of which makes an angle of 32.56 degrees, 10 minutes west described line measured South East 100 feet for a distance of feet thence West along which makes an angle of 32.56 degrees measured from the North to West with the North ascribed line for a distance of 33.9 feet to a point of intersection of the center line of the West with the center line of the South quarter of said Section.

pal Meridian, thence
along the said West
said East half of the

Beginning at a point in the South line of said South quarter, 75.61 feet East of the South line of East half of said South quarter thence North 15 degrees 30 minutes, 45 seconds as measured from North to North with the South line of the South West quarter of the South West quarter of the distance of 487.33 feet thence East on a line bearing an angle of 90 degrees

described line, a distance of 253.93 feet to the center of the line.



They face problem—coexistence in U.S.

Viet refugees retain family life

by BARRY SIGALE

Nguyen Van Minh, his wife, Vo Thi Chi, their four children, aunt, uncle and niece live together in a three-bedroom apartment on Chicago's North Side. They were not forced into residing in the same quarters. To them, it was the right thing to do.

"The Vietnamese family is very solid," said Minh, a new American resident. "The children like to live with their parents, and the parents like to live with their children. Here, I've met many old people (living alone), and let me tell you I feel sorry for them."

Some 150,000 Vietnamese refugees who fled from the Communist onslaught that resulted in the fall of South Vietnam to the North have brought their customs and lifestyles to the United States. Hundreds have migrated to the Chicago area. Not only will they have to adjust to western civilization, but Americans will have to get used to Vietnamese ways if the two are to get along.

Minh, 43, who works as a lab technician for a corporate research office in Des Plaines, was a member of the upper middle class in his native Nha Trang, a seaside community 40 miles north of the battle-scarred town of Camran.

HE AND HIS WIFE owned three homes, two automobiles and two restaurants. Uncle Vu Van Bach owned a 40-unit apartment building which he rented to Americans. But they left everything behind in a last-minute flight to freedom.

"I had a chance. I was lucky, that's all," said Minh. He paused. "It's a shame to tell you about this. The generals left, there was no choice for me when the Communist enemies came near and all the people and military evacuated from Nha Trang."

Minh explained that several blood-baths caused irreparable damage to the South Vietnamese. "It was the main reason we lost Saigon," he said. It was a psychological blow. "One city fell down, another city fell down, another city fell down. We just ran. We didn't fight back. To this day I don't know why. There might have been a secret order." He added that the withdrawal of U.S. support was the final blow that toppled the South.

Because of his friendships with Americans, Minh was able to get out of Vietnam safely, though his mother and three sisters and two brothers were left behind. He does not know their fate.

"A man came to my house and said I had 15 minutes to get ready," he said. Minh had sent his family to Saigon a week earlier without any of their possessions "because I didn't think we would have to leave. We didn't think we'd lose so quickly. It was too fast, too fast, too fast."

MINH, WHO SPEAKS English very well, was a high school principal until 1966 when he was drafted into the Army (he left Vietnam with the rank of captain). With no money in their pockets (Vietnamese money is worthless; Minh gives away his money as a souvenir) and with only the clothes on their back, the Minh family came to the United States. After more than a month at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., they came to Chicago.

Through the efforts of parishioners at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows and Catholic Charities, the Minh family was able to find an apartment, furniture and other necessities to get started. Minh finally found a job in Des Plaines. He said he doesn't know what his future will be like, but he eventually would like to be self-employed, he said.

Minh said he is getting used to the American way of life. He has joined a car pool along with a Pakistani man who lives nearby. He likes going to company retirement parties because they are fun and everybody shakes hands, even though the luncheon gatherings are expensive for him. "It's a good custom," he said.

Minh said he and his family have had no problems with neighbors or co-workers; they've sort of blended into the racially-mixed neighborhood. He laughed when asked if he likes older women (his wife is a year older). He said he and his wife are equal partners, which is different from the man-first custom in Vietnam. "Here, it's ladies first," he laughed.

Of those who have helped his family the most Minh said, "We will remember them until the day we die."

Pham Hong To can never go home again as long as the Communists control South Vietnam.

"THE VC (Viet Cong) would kill me," said the former major in the Army who, along with his wife, Nguyen Thi Be, works in the maintenance department at Kemper Insurance in Long Grove.

To said the refugees who came to the United States after he did told him of the execution of military personnel and others. Family members left behind could not be found. General chaos accompanied the adversaries as they marched triumphantly into Saigon.

It was a cosmopolitan city, according to To, with many of the good and bad points of American communities. Rich and poor, young and old, occupied Saigon. So the To family's

adjustment to American ways will be easier.

So far, they have had many experiences common in everyday life. They've eaten in Chinatown, gotten lost on an expressway, and enjoyed cowboy films, police stories, and Coca-Cola.

They are teaching themselves to speak English, though To laughed at one of the roadblocks to his learning the new language.

"Many people speak so many languages" in my department, he said, referring to the different minority members working at Kemper who speak Spanish and other foreign tongues.

LIKE MANY other Vietnamese who were fortunate enough to escape South Vietnam, the Tos, who have five children, and live in Chicago, left behind a comfortable existence. To, a college graduate who had military schooling at Ft. Lee, Va., has a bright future at Kemper, according to Bill Snell, building superintendent.

Catholic Charities is the foremost placement agency helping Vietnamese refugees adjust to Chicago. Through sponsoring organizations and families they have assisted more than 200 persons find housing and jobs.

Since the cost of owning a home and renting an apartment in the Northwest suburbs is high, the refugees have had to find a place to live in the city. Those finding work in this area have had to commute.

"The employers are very satisfied with the Vietnamese they've hired," said Delores Dorman, a spokesman for Catholic Charities. Many of the refugees are overqualified for some of the jobs they've gotten, but since

work for them is scarce, they take what they can get.

"During interviewing," said Trudy Stadelman, supervisor of employment services at Kemper Insurance, "I explained (to the Tos) the duties of the job, making sure they realized that it was not beneath their dignity to take

this job, but (it was) because of the language barrier."

Kemper employs many immigrants and minorities and is involved in affirmative action programs required by the federal government. So there is little resentment by fellow workers to the Tos employment.



THE SMILES of our newest immigrants, Pham Hong To and his wife, Nguyen Thi Be.

Catholic Charities' Viet fact guide

The following fact sheet explaining the customs of the Vietnamese people was put together by Catholic Charities. It is intended to serve as a guide to host families and others working with the refugees.

A GLIMPSE AT VIETNAMESE CULTURE:

There are almost as many differences between Vietnamese as there are between Americans. The following material is intended only to serve as a guide to help host families understand the differences between our cultures.

It is important to remember that the refugees will have many anxieties and concerns. They will want to do the "correct" thing and will take the lead from their hosts. Although the refugees will be very willing to learn and to help, they might appear slow in taking the initiative because they will not wish to disturb anyone.

FAMILY LIFE

The Vietnamese family is usually large; it is not uncommon for many relatives to live together. Grandparents, brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles might all live with a basic family group.

Privacy is not as important in the Vietnamese culture as it is in ours. Family members often share a common room for sleeping, gathering or over all living. In their country, their "bed" usually consisted of a low platform which was used for sitting during the day. At night, this platform was covered with a two inch mattress and used for sleeping. The entire family might sleep in the same room, and the children often preferred to sleep on the floor.

CHILDREN

Generally, the Vietnamese are strict with their children; but like Americans, the Vietnamese also differ in their discipline and expectations of their children.

Usually the children are taught to respect their elders and not to argue with them. Little children might be observed showing their respect for elders by crossing their arms across their chests and bowing.

NAMES

The Vietnamese have a first, middle and last name. However, the sequence of their names is the reverse of ours — last name, middle name, first name. For example, in America we would identify someone as Thomas Robert Jones. The Vietnamese would identify this person as Jones Robert Thomas.

Addressing people by their titles (Mr., Mrs., Miss) is important to the Vietnamese. But even for formal address, they use the title with the first name, e.g., Mr. Thomas. The reason for this is because there are very few different family (i.e. last) names in Vietnam.

A married Vietnamese woman may use either all of her husband's name or retain her maiden name completely. Since either choice is acceptable, in the same household the husband and wife can have different names.

DATING, MEASURE, LANGUAGE

You are considered to be one year old as soon as you are born in Vietnam. The Vietnamese use the lunar calendar, and Tet, the beginning of their New Year, is their most important holiday.

Their style of dating is the same as the European method which places the day first, then the month and year, e.g., 12 June 1975.

Vietnamese is a tonal language, and all words have only one syllable. While their alphabet is the same as ours, they use the metric system for weights and measures. In writing numbers, their ones and sevens are written in the European style.

SOCIAL GRACES

In Vietnam, a man always is served first and introduced first. Unless they are Westernized, Vietnamese women do not shake hands and usually walk behind the man.

The Vietnamese have a habit of saying "thank you" frequently — even before you place an object in their hands or even when you just offer them something.

It's important for the Vietnamese to avoid saying "no." This is their way of being polite. For example, if a Vietnamese person were asked if he understood something, he might reply "yes" to avoid offending the person asking the question.

Along the same lines, rather than say they do not know something, a favorite answer is "not yet." For example, if a Vietnamese person were asked, "Do you know where the clock is?" the reply might be, "not yet."

MISCELLANEOUS

The Vietnamese way of shopping includes bargaining over all prices. They will have to be taught about fixed prices.

Cabs were very inexpensive in Vietnam, and the people ride them everywhere. Fares will be a shock to them and they will have to be taught how to use public transportation instead. Incidentally, the Vietnamese are accustomed to driving on the right side of the road.



Vietnamese money, worthless now.



The four daughters of Pham Hong To and Nguyen Thi Be.

Obituaries

Arthur Roth

Arthur L. Roth, 80, resident of Mount Prospect for eight years, was pronounced dead Friday night at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Nolan Watson of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rand Hill Park Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mr. Roth was born June 14, 1895, and was a retired district manager for Lehigh-Portland Cement Co.

Surviving are a son Donald (Jane), of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Renne Linder, of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Laura Bitter, of Chicago; two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Robert Lee Cummings

Robert Lee Cummings, 50, Temple, Tex., a former resident of Palatine, died Friday at Belton, Tex.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in Palatine-Hillside Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Surviving are four sons, Robert (Katherine) of Hoffman Estates, Douglas (Barbara) of Easton, Md., Richard and Michael, both of Glendale Heights, Ill.; two daughters, Colleen (Andrew) Kelley and Patricia (Frank) Arena, both of Wheaton.

Other survivors include his parents, Robert and Mabel Cummings, of Palatine; a sister, Bobette (Robert) Gullett, of Palatine, and seven grandchildren.

Joseph M. Pattee

Joseph M. Pattee, a resident of the Roselle-Hoffman Estates area for the last 20 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. Paape, minister of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Pattee was co-owner of Pattee Pattern Works, Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lavern, nee Edwards; a daughter, Jacqueline Mulcahy, of Itasca; a son, George (Pam) of Schaumburg; a sister, Cecile Dasonville, of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Byrne, of Roselle, and Sheldon, of Morton Grove, and a granddaughter.

Anna Watson

Services for Mrs. Anna C. (Sells) Watson, 74, of Palatine, who died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

The body will lie in state from noon until the time of service Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park, Schiller Park.

Mrs. Watson, formerly of Elmwood Park, was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a daughter Ruth (Edward G.) Rohr, Palatine; three sons, Earl A. (Velma) Watson Jr., Schaumburg; Charles J. (Rose) Watson, Glendale Heights; and Edward C. (Gloria) Watson, Downers Grove; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert King

Robert King, 57, a 10-year resident of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. King was the manager of Industrial engineering for Strombecker Corp., Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (nee Wilkerson); son, David, of Campbell, Calif.; three daughters, Denise, of Mount Prospect, Donna, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Diane (Robert) Klinger, of North Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Other survivors are two brothers, Howard, Houston, Tex., and Marlon, of Edwardsville, Ill., and sister Julie Thorsrud, of LaPorte, Tex.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef patty with white or whole wheat bread or hot dog on bun; mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw; fruit jello, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, jello.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, Tater-tots, rosy applesauce, chocolate cake, and milk.

Dist. 28: Hot dog on bun, catsup; pork and beans, peach half, cinnamon crisp cookie, and milk.

Dist. 201's Maine West High School: Beef barley soup; barbecued beef on bun or fried cheese sandwich; French fried potatoes, chilled orange juice, and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School-Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, applesauce.

St. Peter Lutheran School-Arlington Heights: Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, buttered French bread, peach half, peanut butter cookie, and milk.



THESE PING-PONGERS for muscular dystrophy are using the Labor Day weekend to raise money to combat the disease. From left, John Vercelli, Don Leschman and Tim Kohl have gathered pledges from friends and neighbors and plan to continue playing through the weekend in the basement of Vercelli's Mount Prospect home.

School lunches could harbor poisons

School is starting again and I wondered if you would be good enough to discuss unrefrigerated school lunches.

This is my first year packing lunches. I have a child who does not eat a wide variety of foods and therefore cannot buy lunch too frequently.

With the exception of peanut butter and jelly, I know nothing that can safely be left out of the refrigerator for three or four hours as these lunches are.

Why are we taught about salmonella on one hand at home and then send meat sandwiches to school with our children?

There is a lot of truth in your statement. A basic rule in protecting food is that it should be kept at a temperature of about 160 degrees F or above or at 42.8 degrees F or below. Bacteria can grow and form toxins between 42.8 and 160 degrees F. Any food that is left standing for more than an hour and a half should be ei-

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

ther kept hot enough or cold enough to prevent this.

The saving grace is practicing a near-sterile procedure. If there are no bacteria in the food and it is kept free of contamination, there will be nothing to multiply. A good example is the storage of canned food in sealed containers at room temperature.

All meat used for lunches should be thoroughly cooked, destroying the bacteria and any toxins. Then you should avoid contaminating it in the process of making sandwiches. You are back to a need for a kitchen routine that keeps cooked food away from any plates, utensils or hands that have handled raw foods. For example, don't slice ham on a meat board you just used to cut up raw, round steak. Don't stick a fork used in handling raw foods into cooked food.

You might consider using hot soup in a good quality thermos bottle. You can safely use gelatin and fruits. Raw fruits are very good — apples, oranges, bananas, pears.

You should never send cream pies or baked goods containing a cream filling to school, but you can send a fruit pie.

Don't use salad dressings or send potato salad in the lunch pail. These can harbor staphylococcal organisms, and they can form enough toxin in four hours to cause severe food poisoning.

You can send along any canned items. Canned juices are fine if your child likes juices. The small, canned puddings that are now marketed are safe and can be used. You can also send along certain raw vegetables if the child likes them, a few radishes or carrots are fine.

All of this still leaves something to be desired in providing the best foods with maximum safety for lunches.

But, if it is any comfort to you, much of rural America used the old lunch bucket for those one-room schoolhouses, apparently without too much difficulty. Again, the clue is providing as nearly sterile food as you can. That offsets a multitude of sins inherent in the improper storage of food.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

(Continued from Page 1)
General Assembly of the Knights of Labor voted to make the day an annual celebration. Soon after, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada (later to become the American Federation of Labor) decided to make the celebration a national one. On Feb. 21, 1887, the Oregon

legislature voted to make Labor Day an official holiday, the first state to do so. Oregon was followed within three months by Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. Today, the day is observed in every state and the District of Columbia.

Despite speculation to the contrary, the first Monday in September has no historical significance.

McGuire chose the day because it came at a pleasant time of year and filled the gap between other national holidays.

Since 1882, the connection between Labor Day and labor unions gradually faded. But even today, Labor Day still honors what McGuire called "the great vital force" of the nation — labor.

Unemployment major problem to many workers

(Continued from Page 1)
college graduate. "I have a degree in electrical engineering and I sent out 48 resumes. Of all of them, I got one answer and one interview."

To make matters worse, he said his wife works at Central Telephone and is on strike. He said she has tried to get a part-time job, but most employers want her to provide a copy of a letter of resignation to Centel.

DESPITE ALL the problems, he said he was still not ready to give up. The one interview was still pending and he hoped to hear about the results soon. Still, he said, he went to apply at the Des

Plaines compensation office just in case.

"MY WIFE thought we would get a department store job together," he said. "But you can't tell them the truth about having a degree. Even people with part-time jobs don't want a person who is going to leave in a few weeks."

Another man said he had just been laid off from his project engineer job at lunch time without warning. He said the company was in financial difficulty, and he had been lucky in many ways to get out. But he would have to start looking for another job soon, he said.

But optimism marks this Labor Day for those who have been forced to apply for unemployment pay while they continue their search for a steady job. "I'm optimistic. And that's why I'm not applying," said one man. I interviewed for one job through the paper, and I'm using an employment agency," he said.

Another local man had finally hit after weeks of looking for work. "My job begins Tuesday," he said. After 18 weeks of unemployment from his job as carpenter at a local high school, "I'm at the unemployment office today to tell them I found a job."

Jerry Colonna's eyes captivated nation

by United Press International

Jerry Colonna turned a pair of goggle eyes and an enormous mustache into the props of a career of comedy. Also, he could raise his voice in a Banshee cry that reached the pitch of a police car siren. With Colonna it was funny.

His saucer eyes at times seemed to bulge out. Then they would roll up, down, and around and around. His tricks included slapping his own face while complaining he was being pestered by tsetse flies.

Colonna started as a band musician. He got a job with the Columbia

Broadcasting system's staff orchestra in New York, and his hi-jinx and zany caperings on stage had the radio audiences laughing before the shows began.

That was the start of a new career with radio comedian Fred Allen and later with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. He was lured to Hollywood, where he made several motion pictures in the 1930s, including "52nd Street," "Rosalie," and "College Swing." He later made "Road to Rio" with Hope and Crosby.

The comedian gained a new gener-

ation of fans in his overseas trips to armed forces camps with Hope's entertainment troupe.

Colonna now is living in retirement in his home in the San Fernando Valley in California. He suffered a serious stroke in 1966 and for the first time in years was unable to make the annual Christmas armed forces entertainment tour with Hope.

He was able to appear in the 1969 Rose Festival parade. At the time, he said he couldn't get around with a cane. But, as he added: "The mustache is in better shape than ever."

Treasurer's office to open Sept. 6

The County Treasurer's office will be open Saturday, Sept. 6, for payment of real estate tax bills.

County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell announced the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday so that people who want to pay in person can do so. Bills may also be mailed in with payment.

After the Sept. 10 due date there is a one per cent per month penalty on the amount due.

"I urge all property owners to pay their taxes as soon as possible so that these tax funds can be distributed to the various taxing bodies," Rosewell said.

Property owners who have not received their tax bills should call the treasurer's office, 443-6253, or come to the office in room 212 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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Only The Herald offers you 'consecutive-day' want ads in the north-west suburbs.

You don't have to skip days or weeks to repeat your Want ad in The Herald. We'll get your message out 6 days a week if you want, and you'll get the fastest results for your money!



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Visit the National Greenhouse (a local place of interest) and take home a beautiful houseplant, free for saving! From easy-to-grow Philodendron to palm-like Dracaena Marginata to lovely hanging Glacier Ivy...any one will provide a fresh, green, decorative touch to your home. So get growing...with a free houseplant and the highest interest rates allowed with insured safety. Interest earned daily, from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.*

*A Balance Must Be Maintained In Your Passbook Account To The End Of The Quarter.



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Rain and tennis don't mix, as Dick Adashek (left) and Jim Merkel discover Saturday at Paddock Tourney. (Photos by Dave Tonge)

But green on experience

Meadows has quickness

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows has added a new color to its purple and white varsity football uniforms and it's clashing with the strong tradition of the four-year school.

"We're green," head coach Angelo Barro said. "We graduated 33 seniors (from last year's 5-3 squad) and have only three starters returning."

Coupled with the green hue of inexperience is a lack of overall size, but Barro brightens the painting when

he admits that the 1975 Mustangs will be one of the quickest he's coached.

"That will be the basis of our season," Barro said. "We've got to try to overcome some of our deficiencies by beating our opponents to the punch — getting that extra step off the ball, in the backfield and on defense."

Exemplifying the Mustangs' overall team speed are a trio of burners that make the stop watches "click" in unison.

Junior Rick Sutton, a conference track sprint champ, senior Ken Barro, the coach's son, and three-year letterman Ted Tyk can all dash 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

"That kind of speed may allow us to do the unexpected," Barro hinted. "We don't have the size to be a three-yrds and a cloud of dust team. We'll have a well-rounded attack that features both running and throwing."

Ken Bretzbell, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior has apparently inherited the quarterbacking position from his graduated brother Steve.

One of his favorite plays may be to hand off to the younger Barro who av-

FOOTBALL 1975



eraged a gaudy 7.1 yards per carry last season.

At 6-1, 185, Tyk, the second of three returning starters will hold down a linebacker post while Chuck Wiebe, 5-11, 220, will anchor the line at tackle.

Ten returning lettermen will be spread evenly between the offensive and defensive units. Bill Dickinson, 5-10, 175, is slated for defensive back, Ken Zurovski (6-1, 180) is set at a guard, Jim Harrington (5-10, 175) will center the ball, Mark Kornatz (5-9, 170) will flank Harrington at a guard, Bill Wissen (6-5, 218) will man a tackle and handle the placekicking

chores, Jay Pinney (5-7, 165) will be on the defensive nose and Steve Lamick (5-11, 200) will pound from his full-back position.

"We're going to be a completely two-platoon team," Barro said. "Most of our experience will be on our offense. We may have only two or three seniors on our defensive team."

"The biggest key to our season lies in how fast our quarterback and juniors develop," Barro concluded. "I hope it doesn't take too long, because of what I hear about Forest View, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Prospect, the South Division could be the toughest it's ever been."

And despite its green tinge, Rolling Meadows can't be counted out either.

1975 ROLLING MEADOWS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Fri., Sept. 5, WHEELING	8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6, At Hoffman	2 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 13, ELK GROVE	8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 20, SCHAUMBURG	8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3, At Coham	8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10, At Forest View	8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17, WAUKEGAN WEST	8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 24, At Prospect	8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31, HERSEY	8 p.m.

Rain slows up Paddock tennis

The steady rains which fell all day Saturday wiped out the first rounds of the 15th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, scheduled for several area courts.

Tourney play began a day late on Sunday morning despite overcast skies and the constant threat of rain continuing into the early afternoon. Men's singles action progressed with little delay at the Arlington High School courts, and preparations were made to secure facilities at Hersey and Buffalo Grove High Schools.

Major changes in the tournament schedule were announced Sunday by tourney director Mel Timmons. All doubles play scheduled for Arlington High's courts was postponed until noon today in order to facilitate the singles action.

Further scheduling announcements were expected to be made later in the afternoon on Sunday. Over 1,000 players were entered in the tourney.

Timmons foresees the possibility of setting up finals and perhaps semi-

finals and finals for next Saturday, if the weather cooperates today.

The history of the annual Paddock tennis classic is studded by incidents of rain delay and outright postponement. The most recent occurrence was last year when the semis and finals were played indoors at River Trails Tennis Center because of torrential Labor Day rains.

At least once before, in 1972, the inclement weather conditions forced part of the action indoors, although 1974 was the only year in which finals were played under the protective cover of a roof.

In 1970, the first year of expanded play, late-summer rains required more than two weeks to complete the tourney. Rain has marred the start of the tourney in four of the past five years.

But the tourney goes on despite the weather, and 62 trophies will be awarded, with Paddock Tennis patches for all participants.



Angelo Barro

Palatine 'veterans' ready to win

by ART MUGALIAN

Winning is easy to handle — just ask half the coaches in any football conference.

At least, it's easier to cope with than losing, which poses a very special set of problems, as the "other half" of the coaching fraternity will testify.

Palatine head grid man Arv Herstedt is saddled with the chore of improving 1974's 2-6 Pirate mark. The coach has 18 lettermen from last year's team, including at least a dozen returning starters.

Herstedt thinks his squad can rebound from adversity and show the mature look of a winner. To do that, they must put the losing behind them.

"They lost games, but that doesn't make them losers," said the nine-year coaching veteran. "Last year we weren't a team. We were always thinking in terms of juniors and seniors. This year they're the varsity — this squad is together."

The Pirates believe they have one of the area's top quarterbacks in Mark McCostlin, a 6-2, 185-pounder who set a Mid-Suburban League

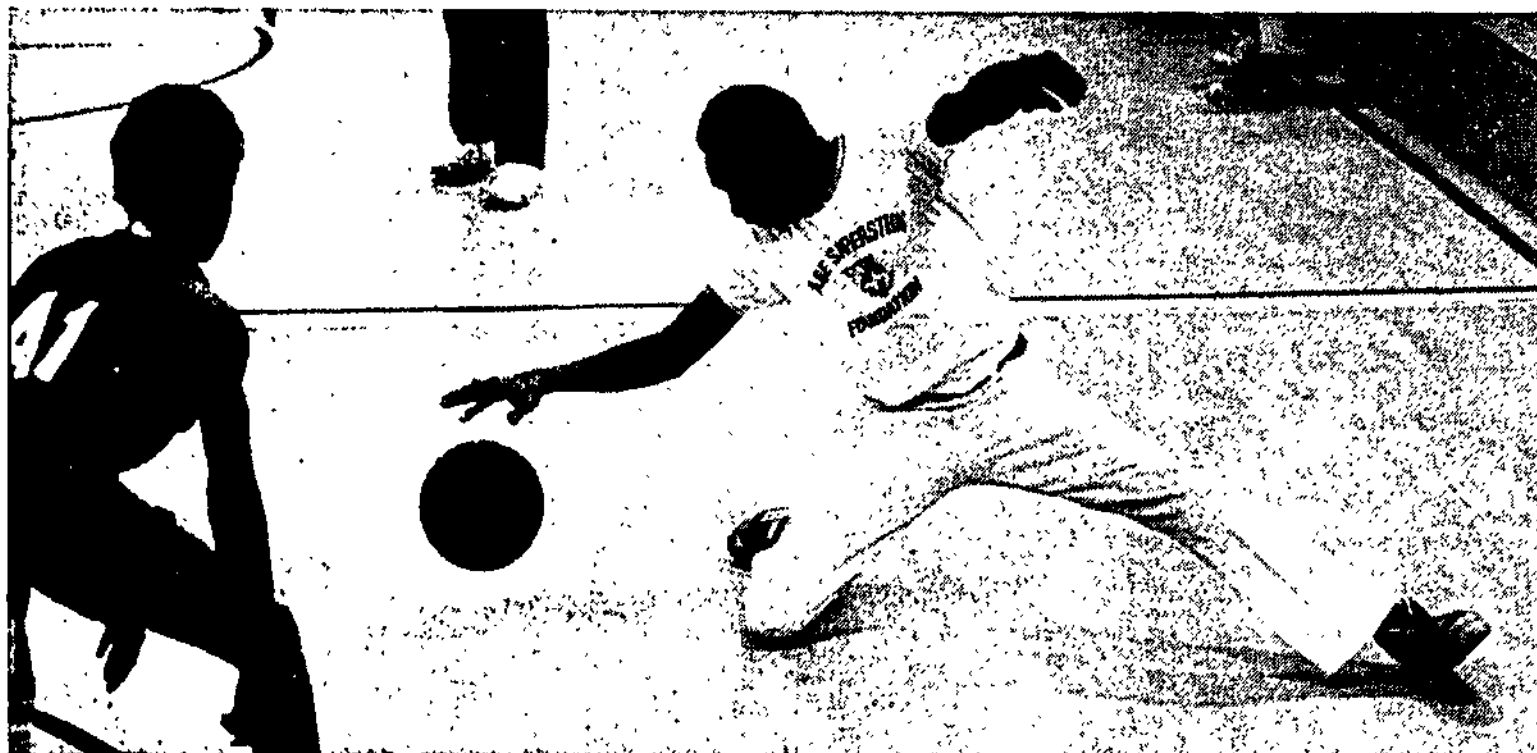
record as a junior with a 61 per cent completion rate. And they have a backup QB, John Batke, who could start for several other teams, according to Herstedt.

"Right now our strong point is experience," the coach said. "This is a veteran team. These guys are familiar with the routine. We don't claim any great speed, but the kids are a little bit bigger, a little bit quicker."

Three experienced players return to the offensive backfield — Jeff Williams (5-11, 184), Jim Popp (5-9, 165), (Continued on Page 2)



Arv Herstedt



Ex-Globetrotter Leon Hillard at Palatine's Little City clinic. See Mike Klein's column on page 3.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Maine Warriors seek great year

by MIKE KLEIN

The little cubicle which serves as Jim Morel's office spills over with stacked papers, empty coffee cans, misplaced paper clips and other necessities for running a football program.

Morel never questioned whether he'd coach football this season. The only uncertainty was for whom.

It might have been at Purdue University, Morel's alma mater, where the Boilermakers needed someone to tutor pass catchers.

And he briefly entertained the chance to command a downstate junior college football program.

But Morel chose against both. And, largely because he believes the Maine West Warriors finally have something special in their future. Something about which to get excited. It's called winning.

Morel talks quickly with enthusiasm about his fourth Warrior team. The first three were 10-5 in Central Suburban South games and 11-14 overall.

"We're starting into our second (re-

building) phase," Morel said last week. "We've progressed into a competitive mood. The kids' attitudes have changed to winning ways. It's been slow, but I think the foundation is good."

"Everybody says they've all got great kids," Morel went on, "but I can honestly say that's true from the attitude standpoint, which is so important with high school kids."

Assets, Morel insists, outweigh liabilities. He cites a nucleus of "some exceptionally skilled players" in junior quarterback Bob Zuccarini, senior tailback Scott Unger and junior wide receiver Wayne Wishnew.

Also, there are veterans in the offensive line and linebacking corps plus, "the best defense we've had since I've been here."

The determining factor for Maine's chance to improve on last year's 3-6 mark will be the nemesis of every high school team: injuries. And the Warriors aren't very much in depth.

Through practices last week, eight (Continued on Page 2)

The HERALD



JIMMY CONNORS, No. 1 seed at Forest Hills, advances in men's singles Sunday.

Cubs gain split

Jose Cardenal's fourth hit, a line single to left, scored Don Kessinger from second base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 decision over Atlanta after the Braves had captured the opener behind Phil Niekro, 3-1, at Wrigley Field.

Kessinger drew a walk from loser Ray Sadecki, now 3-3, and was sacrificed to second by Gene Hiser. Bill Madlock was intentionally walked but Cardenal lined a hot smash in the hole, easily scoring Kessinger. Tom Detamore, who pitched the final inning, picked up his fifth win against four losses.

The Cubs tied the score in the ninth inning on a single by Madlock, a double by Cardenal and a two-run single by Jerry Morales.

The Braves went ahead 7-6 in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Biff Pocoreba and a throwing error by Cardenal, and Darrell Evans' 21st homer in the ninth boosted the lead to 8-6.

Connors, Nastase, Vilas advance

Defending champion Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, displacing the form which won him the title in 1972, proceeded untroubled into the last 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but 10th seeded Rod Laver fell victim to Karl Meiler at Forest Hills (N.Y.).

Connors, seeking his first major championship of the year, beat French Davis Cup veteran Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1; Nastase defeated British lefty Mark Cox, 6-0, 6-4; while Meiler, a three-year-pro from Germany, upset Tanner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine picked by many to succeed Connors as the champion, also swept past Dick Stockton of Dallas, 6-1, 6-4.

Manuel Orantes, the third seed from Spain, beat Hans Jurgen Pohmann, of Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Raul Ramirez, the 11th choice from Mexico, came back to defeat Onny Parun, of New Zealand, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Also advancing were Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who has twice finished runner-up here, 6-2, 6-0, over Syd Ball of Australia; Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-3, 7-5 at the expense of Charlie Pasarell, of Santurco, P.R. and Frenchman Francois Jauffret, who defeated Sweden's Kjell Johansson, 7-5, 6-4.

In the only woman's match scheduled Sunday, third-seed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia defeated Kathy May of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, to become the first girl into the quarterfinals.

Splitteroff blanks Yanks

Ex-Arlington high school star Paul Splitteroff throw a five-hitter for his seventh win of the season as Kansas City beat the Yankees, 7-0, Sunday. Ron Cey slammed two home runs for the second game in a row as the Dodgers beat the Mets. The White Sox game at Baltimore was rained out Sunday, with a tentative date of Sept. 29 set for a makeup in case the Orioles are still in the East division race.

The Bears' 13-0 loss to Denver Saturday night at Soldier Field in the rain was the Broncos' first shutout over in exhibition play and only the third whitewash for the Shutes in any competition. New Orleans Saints' QB Archie Manning suffered a broken arm Saturday in a preseason game against the Colts. The injury is to Manning's non-throwing arm and will shelve him for four to six weeks. Atlanta Falcon defensive end Claude Humphrey underwent knee surgery Sunday and will be out for the whole season. It was reported.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				East				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
Boston	29	64	.303	Pittsburgh	76	84	.454	4
Baltimore	23	69	.250	Philadelphia	72	83	.463	4
New York	27	65	.293	St. Louis	72	83	.533	4
Cleveland	61	63	.492	New York	77	82	.485	7
*Milwaukee	58	78	.231	Chicago	62	74	.456	14 1/2
Detroit	52	81	.292	Montreal	54	70	.436	17
West				West				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
Oakland	81	64	.559	Cincinnati	90	45	.667	
Kansas City	72	60	.545	Los Angeles	72	64	.492	10 1/2
Texas	67	64	.516	San Francisco	67	68	.496	23
Chicago	61	63	.492	San Diego	61	65	.485	28
Minnesota	63	29	.684	Atlanta	57	77	.424	31 1/2
California	62	73	.459	Houston	63	85	.380	39
*Night game not included				*Night game not included				
*Milwaukee's Record				*Milwaukee's Record				
WHITE SOX at Baltimore, rain				CUBS vs. Atlanta 3-5				
Oakland 8, Boston 6				Pittsburgh 9, Houston 6 (2nd game, rain)				
Kansas City 7, New York 0				St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3				
Cleveland at Minnesota, rain				San Diego 6, Montreal 0				
California 6, Detroit 3				San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4				
*Milwaukee at Texas, night				Los Angeles 5, New York 2				

It's all about pros helping some kids play basketball

Characters of legendary fame blossom in stature as years float past and their hairlines recede. Before you know it, common criminals such as Robin Hood are great men whom school children honor with youthful zeal.

Leon Hillard is such a man. His crime was dribbling. Few men over dribbled better.

It's been 24 seasons since the 10-year-old Hillard began evoking oohs and aahs from customers with his dazzling dribbles for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Hillard's retired now from the arduous Trotter circuit. You can conclude that at least some ballplayers could swipe the round leather balloon away from Leon's sticky fingers today.

But on that premise, you might also get a stiff argument from the youngsters at Little City in Palatine.

We now take you back to last Thursday morning and the packed gymnasium in Little City's all-purpose building.

Beachers were jammed, mostly with youngsters, all of them requiring special education. It was a happy day.

They laughed, clapped, cheered, whistled and squealed as Hillard and current Trotter Mel Davis romped through all the famous antics, minus only Sweet Georgia Brown.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

The kids also greeted Billy Harris, a Chicago native who played college ball at Northern Illinois. Harris will be one of new coach Bill Musselman's ABA San Diego Sails this season.

But the greatest affection was reserved for Bulls' forward Bob Love, a self-avowed children lover who was easily the Spotlight Star last Thursday morning at Little City.

"Butter Bean" mixed with the kids, shaking so many little hands. They reached out, and Love took hold.

There were more than 80 similar clinics sponsored this summer around Chicagoland by the Abe Saperstein Foundation which remembers a man who literally was the Harlem Globetrotters. Saperstein died in 1967.

Their final clinic-show occurred about three hours later Thursday at the Urban Progress Center on 89th Street in southside Chicago.

In two summers, Saperstein groups (pros and college players) have appeared in every Chicago ward at least twice, visited more than 30,000 youngsters and also conducted live-in, week-long basketball camps at Lake Forest College.

Other projects include their National Basketball Coaches Clinic, set for Friday to Sunday this week at the new O'Hare Holiday Inn.

And there is the Abe Saperstein Pro Basketball Classic.

The guy behind all this activity hasn't been pictured on a Wheaties box and you probably wouldn't recognize him on the 10 p.m. news.

He's Chick Sherrer . . . Princeton graduate who competed alongside Bill Bradley 10 years ago . . . English department chairman at Lake Forest Academy . . . graduate school instructor at Northwestern University.

Sherrer doesn't possess quite the

same court vigor he showed 10 years ago. So Chick leaned, somewhat gratefully, against the Little City gymnasium wall in pursuit of some fresh air.

He considered my question, which concerned the success of last year's first Abe Saperstein Pro Basketball Classic.

"It," said Chick, "was an abortion."

Possibly because the show was mired within ghastly Soldier Field. Which also is an abortion.

They'll try again at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Maine South High School in Park Ridge. It should be a good evening for \$5 per ticket.

(There's a special \$10 V.I.P. ticket available if you're prone to heavier contributions. Your seat won't improve, but gather satisfaction from knowing you have helped a kid.)

Sherrer has summoned Love and Norm Van Lier of the Bulls plus these NBA and ABA stars for the Saturday game: Connie Hawkins, Jo-Jo White, Ron Boone, Doug Collins, Larry Kenon, Sam Lacey, George Johnson, Ron Behagen, Flynn Robinson and Maurice Lucas.

Professional rookies Junior Bridgeman, John Shumate and Bill Robinson (DePaul) will also play.

Sherrer's plans are never-ending. He'd like the Saperstein group to sponsor an eight-team collegiate tournament at Chicago State University, wants to increase the number of week-long summer camps and schedule even more clinics.

But there's also something special. "We want to start a school in the city," said Chick, who's completing a double doctoral program in English and education at Northwestern.

"It would be a microcosm of the city population in social, economic and racial terms."

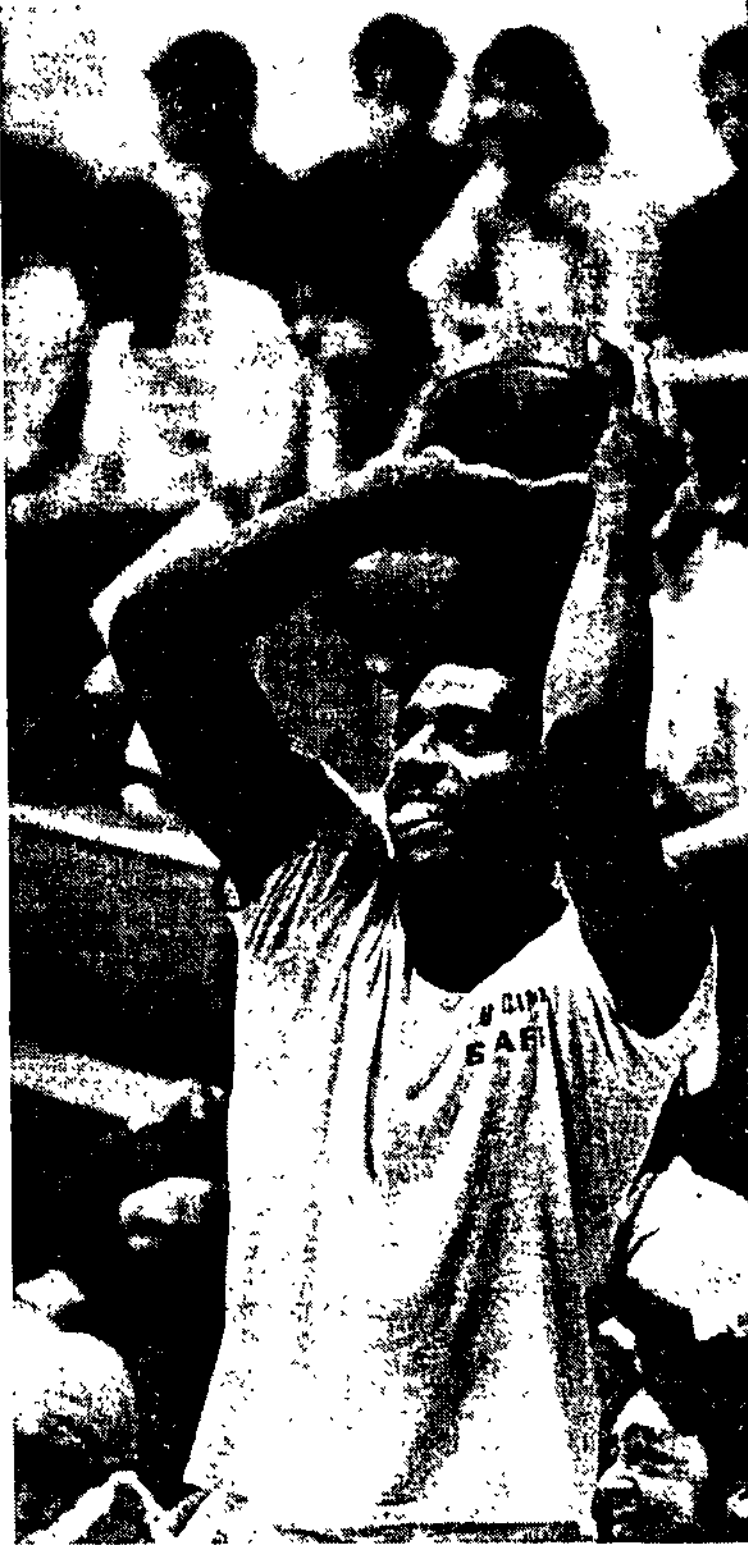
Chick hopes he could persuade corporations to underwrite annual scholarships. Ideally, 50 per cent of all students would pay tuition with the other half receiving scholarships.

"There would be a very strong emphasis on reading and writing skills," Chick said. "It would be college preparatory and work-study."

But that's a long way off. So much money would be involved. And right now, all the Foundation's other programs must be steered toward success.

There's no question they're appreciated.

As Neil Baskin, Director of Therapy at Little City, said last Thursday, "I can say work on your dribbling until I'm blue in the face. But it's different coming from them."



LOVE THAT BOB! Bulls' forward Bob Love tosses his fabulous jump shot during a special program last Thursday at Little City in Palatine. Love and Norm Van Lier of the Bulls plus many pro stars will play a special benefit game for the Abe Saperstein Foundation on Saturday night at Maine South High School. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Relax when shifting

(last in a series)

by RICHARD BALLANTINE
Anybody can ride a bicycle. You just get aboard and pedal. Heh.

Try following an experienced tourist on an 100-mile run or a competition rider around the track. Physical condition, of course, plays a part, but here technique counts more than anything else.

Take it easy when first leaning to shift. Once you get the knack you can make smooth split-second gear changes, but let your skill develop gradually and avoid damaging "clunk" sounding shifts.

3-Speed: To shift up to a higher gear, ease pressure on pedals, move selector to next gear, resume pressure. Extra-fast shifts may be made by maintaining pedal pressure, moving the selector, and then pausing momentarily when the shift is desired. If done too hard this may damage gears. Going down to 1st from 2nd or 3rd and coming to a stop, back-pedal

slightly. If not stopping, use same procedure as for upshifts.

10-Speeds: Never shift a 10-speed unless pedalling. When going up or down through the gears ease pedalling pressure during shift. The shift levers do not have stops for the different gears, and you have to learn where they are by feel. Do not let the derailleur cages rub the chain.

Proper shifting should also take into account the demands of cadence. Most human beings pedal most efficiently at a certain number of strokes per minute. The optimum cadence varies with the physical condition and technique of the individual rider.

Most people gear too high and pedal too slowly. They don't think they are getting anywhere or getting any exercise unless they are pushing against resistance. It is much better to pedal rapidly against little resistance. Soon you will find your natural cadence, and should always try to maintain



this as uniform rate of pedalling.

Allow this to be one of the primary functions of the gears, and always shift up or down as necessary to maintain an even cadence.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arlington Park entries

APFALOOSA RACE — \$2,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 5 furlongs.
1 Time Flies — Fire 1:21
2 Bounding On — Monks 1:22
3 Jaggedy Ann — No Boy 1:22
4 Sir Cherokee Ruler — Glenn 1:25
5 Go Quick Lee — Arrow 1:25
6 Triple Action — Powell 1:21

FIRST RACE — \$4,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens (H. Post), 6 furlongs.
1 Hanover — Mullins 1:22
2 More Ads — Alauer 1:18
3 Chicago Fireman — Sanchez 1:18
4 Greene Faust — Ahrens 1:18
5 Mike's Star — Phelps 1:22
6 Rubell — Alauer 1:18
7 Memory Bank — Hodges 1:18
8 Puters Mlake — No Boy 1:18
9 Jet Vell — Viers 1:22
10 Gies's Jay — Mella 1:17
11 Snake Dice — Hiza 1:18
12 Mr. Labo — Richard 1:18
13 Nunda Prince — Stover 1:18
14 Pepper Briches — No Boy 1:18
15 Fair Chuck — Mullins 1:18

SECOND RACE — \$1,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares, 6 furlongs.
1 Image of Dixie — Rini 1:18
2 Curious Kitten — Sanchez 1:16
3 Rock Steady — Crie 1:18
4 Runny Mai — No Boy 1:18
5 Holinas Jet — Stover 1:18
6 Royal Arapaho — Day 1:18
7 Two Star Green — No Boy 1:18
8 Linda Jill — No Boy 1:18
9 John's Patrol — No Boy 1:18
10 Arlison Type — Fire 1:18
11 Real Fancy — Milla 1:18

THIRD RACE — \$3,000
3 Year Olds & Up, 1 Mile ITC.
1 Al Speed — Rodriguez 1:17
2 Tipi Kel — Fire 1:17
3 Koolie — Gavida 1:22
4 Lila Lad — No Boy 1:19
5 Snicker — Gaffalione 1:17
6 Snicker — Milla 1:17
7 Joy R. Dee — Fann 1:17

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Colts & Geldings, 4 furlongs.
1 Genesius Francis — Richard 1:22
2 Two Rivers — G. Patterson 1:22
3 Holme County — Fire 1:22
4 Loose Dollar — Powell 1:22
5 Cabildo's Pride — No Boy 1:22
6 Lemon Dew — No Boy 1:22
7 Portwell — Fire 1:22
8 Mr. Zip Zip — Powell 1:22
9 Nidson — A. Patterson 1:22
10 Nidson's Vision — Stover 1:22
11 Gallant Bridge — No Boy 1:22

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs.
1 Jodi Pete — Marquez 1:17
2 Tinsley's Image — Gavida 1:17
3 Big Reason — Arroyo 1:18
4 Face to Face — Fire 1:17
5 Billie Colonel — A. Patterson 1:18
6 Strong Diplomat — No Boy 1:17
7 Right N' Joy — No Boy 1:17
8 Martin J. L. — Snyder 1:17

SIXTH RACE — \$30,000 ADDED
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Handicap, 1 1/8 Mile ITC.
MATRON HANDICAP
1 Polyestenne — No Boy 1:08
2 Kaspotamus — Stover 1:14
3 Lockman — Powell 1:09
4 Twenty Six Girl — Gavida 1:09
5 Princess Grey — Fann 1:12
6 Jay Bar Pet — A. Patterson 1:11
7 Matuta — No Boy 1:12
8 Gulls Cry — Maple 1:12
9 Pass a Glance — Holo 1:10

SEVENTH RACE — \$15,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 6 furlongs.
1 Honda Lu — Rini 1:18
2 Susan E. — Marquez 1:18
3 Sullor's Rose — A. Patterson 1:10
4 Tappahannock — Gavida 1:18
5 Woodpecker — Shille 1:17
6 Ala Anna — Gavida 1:18
7 Paso Hop — No Boy 1:18
8 Strike A Pose — G. E. Louviere 1:18

EIGHTH RACE — \$50,000 ADDED
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Handicap, 1 1/8 Mile ITC.
MATRON HANDICAP
1 Betty Salla — Snyder 1:14
2 Princess Orman — G. Patterson 1:08
3 Knitted Gloves — No Boy 1:11
4 Copying — Fire 1:17
5 Gens and Roses — No Boy 1:14
6 Victorian Queen — No Boy 1:18
7 Shining Queen — G. Patterson 1:09
8 Plue — No Boy 1:12
9 Miami Game — Gavida 1:12
10 Summer Sky — No Boy 1:10

NINTH RACE — \$5,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs.
1 Russian Song — Gavida 1:15
2 Ilova Returns — No Boy 1:17
3 Uncle Davis — Cole 1:17
4 Woodpecker — Shille 1:17
5 Hot Dream — Cox 1:17
6 Ilt 'Em Again — G. E. Louviere 1:16
7 Joe Duster — Roberts 1:17
8 Rule of Success — Marquez 1:17

Saturday's results

APFALOOSA RACE — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Wild Catch 4.40 3.00 2.90
Pannbrother 5.00 3.00
Snuffie 5.00

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Sellersberg Flash 12.00 6.50 4.00
Right N' Bright 19.40 3.60 2.80
Limpo 5.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs.
With Mallice 14.40 6.20 4.40
Rosenkranz 6.30 3.40
Peace Flyer 12.60

Quisella — 1 & 8 paid \$26.00
Daily Double — 5 & 8 paid \$17.20

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Royal Advocate 19.40 5.80 4.20
Down Home 19.40 3.80 3.60
Idle Worker 5.60

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 3 miles.
Bojo Jones 11.00 5.20 4.20
Mama Dads N' Mine 5.80 4.00
Cold River 6.80

Quisella — 2 & 5 paid \$36.40

FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Handsome Irish 11.00 5.20 3.80
Blue Baroness 5.60 3.60
Chance Princess 4.60

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 miles.
Harlequinade 32.40 11.20 4.60
Careless Clover 5.00 2.80
O So Big 2.60

Quisella — 3 & 6 paid \$33.00

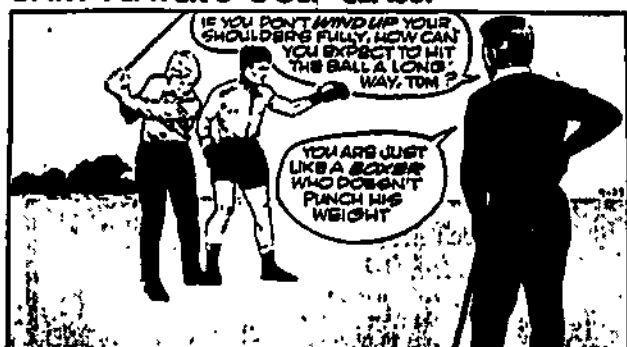
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Colonel Power 5.20 3.40 2.80
Millingo Easter 3.60 2.60
Aunt's Beau 4.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 3/8 miles.
Royal Gift 5.60 3.40 2.60
Zografos 4.40 2.60
Buffalo Lark 2.60

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 miles.
Inigo Jones 17.00 3.20 5.60
Volume 4.40 3.00
Clem Pnc Mac 3.20

Trifecta — 6 & 7 & 8 paid \$631.00
Attendance — 22,130
Handle — \$2,165,191

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Harness your power



May 1, 1975 Edition

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

A student could take ALL the courses — in 40 years

by KATHERINE BOYCE

If a student entered high school today and made up his mind to take all the courses his school offers, he would graduate in the Class of 2015.

It could take as long as 40 years to complete every course in most North-west suburban high schools if the student took the average class load — four academic courses for each of two semesters a year.

Today's high school curriculum is so chock full of courses it looks much like a college catalog. The courses are broken down into various ability levels and areas of special interest. They include "tough" academic courses and those courses that are taken more for fun than for the serious pursuit of knowledge.

TODAY'S HIGH school student has before him subjects such as business law, science fiction, residential planning, electronics, computer programming, Russian history, engineering, food service, film study, radio production, probability and statistics, anthropology, microbiology, Hebrew, oceanography, space science, genetics, East Asian history and on and on and on.

That's a far cry from the days when the typical class schedule simply listed basics like math, English, history, science, home economics and shop.

"High School is not like it used to be. There are no pat answers," said Ronald Persche, director of pupil personnel services at Conant High School. Today's student has to make more decisions. He has to plan ahead, think about a career, and take the courses geared toward that career. It's no longer "cut and dried," he said.

The process is "frustrating because some students don't have a good decision-making process," Persche said. "That's why a good counseling staff is so essential. Today training students to make decisions" is just as important as teaching them math or English.

STUDENTS ARE "exposed to so much more at their age," said Persche. The world is accumulating

more knowledge. There's more to teach today and more to learn.

In his 15 years in High School Dist. 211, Persche has seen a trend away from sheer memorization of facts to the learning of concepts. There's not as much homework in high school today, he said. Teachers used to assign one hour of homework for every hour of class, Persche said, and students would stagger toward the bus after school with an armload of books. No more.

Students like the variety of courses available to them. Debbie Gross, junior at Conant, said many students take five academic courses a semester, one more than required, just so they can squeeze in an extra course that appeals to them. Courses such as photography, horticulture and art are the most popular with students, she said.

John Hicks, counselor at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, says students are now taking an inward look at themselves. Today the most popular courses with students are "those that look to the study of human nature" such as psychology, humanities and sociology, he said.

"THEY SEEM to be looking more and more to studying themselves," Hicks said. "They've developed enough awareness that they have to understand a little bit about themselves before they can make decisions in life," he said. Through the study of man they "discover more warmth and affection."

The new high school curriculum came on the scene a few years ago when school districts began adding pages after page of new courses, Hicks said, but the expansion of the curriculum has slowed down. "I think we

have come to a point now of consolidating, taking a look at what we have done and trying to improve on it rather than adding new courses," he said.

Hicks believes the benefits of the expanded curriculum far outweigh the disadvantages. The variety of courses at various levels of ability helps a student select a course that meets his skills. The variety of subject areas also helps a student select a career, because he can take a course just to get a taste of the subject. "It gives them an opportunity to experiment," he said.

But Hicks agrees the wide selection of courses forces the student to make more decisions than he did when he had only two or three classes from which to choose.

"THE COUNSELING staff becomes more important to these kids. They need information about these courses," Hicks said. "They need quite a bit of counseling from the very beginning of their freshman year."

A recurrent gripe of students is the number of courses they are required to take. All students must take a certain amount of English, math and social science as well as physical education, consumer education and health. In addition, the college a student selects may require additional courses as part of its admission standards.



SIGNING UP for the fall semester is not as easy as wide variety of courses to choose from and more it used to be. Today's high school students have a decisions to make about their futures.

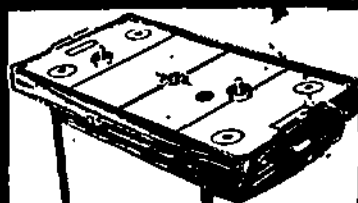
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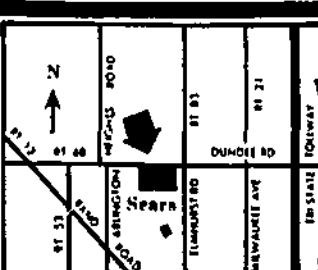
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm. High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c. each

Lawyer dual role will be reviewed

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, still has questions about charges made by a group of Des Plaines residents regarding Charles Hug's role as attorney for the city as well as the Des Plaines Park District.

Abrams, chairman of the city council's code and judiciary committee, said he plans to review allegations Hug may be involved in a conflict of interest because of his dual legal role. The topic was to be discussed last week at a committee meeting, but Abrams said he was ill and could not attend the session.

"I HAD ASKED the committee not to take up that matter, but I believe they discussed it," Abrams said.

The conflict stems from a lawsuit filed by a group of residents who live

on Park View Lane near Rand Park. They are fighting the park district to prevent it from using a new set of lights on a softball field adjacent to their homes. The residents contend the lights would be a nuisance.

They also have alleged Hug would not enforce a city ordinance on unwanted noise and nuisances against the park district, because he would be required to defend the district.

Hug repeatedly has denied the conflict exists. He said if a conflict developed he would step aside from the park district post. Hug also has stated if the park district were in violation of the city code, he would take steps to enforce the city code against the district.

THE OTHER TWO members of the



Alan Abrams

committee decided last week to recommend action not be taken against Hug.

"I want to hear the circumstances from Chuck. These residents have made a serious charge," Abrams said, adding he also would like to know what Hug's definition of a conflict might be.

Abrams indicated the matter would be discussed again, but he did not know when another committee meeting would be scheduled.

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area totaled 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected

cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Dist. 59 talks locked; teachers meet tonight

by BOB GALLAS

With the first day of school Tuesday, it is still in doubt whether Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be in their classrooms when the school bell rings.

Though teacher negotiators and Dist. 59 administration members promised to meet this weekend in an effort to settle contract negotiations, no meeting had taken place as of late Sunday.

"We're still waiting to hear from them," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

"WE'RE TRYING to package up a new offer" (to bring to the teachers), said Al Stone, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for personnel and negotiator for the district administration. "We may well meet with teachers Monday (today) if we can work things out," Stone said.

Both sides are still hopeful of averting a teacher strike when school opens Tuesday. Teachers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Thieves take wheels from 1975 auto

Christian Scarpelli of Mount Prospect wasn't going anywhere Saturday. Thieves jacked up his car and stole four wheels.

Scarpelli, 1103 Hunt Club Rd., told police the wheels and tires were valued at \$800. The 1975 sports car was left on wooden blocks in an underground garage.

Firemen in futile hunt for body

Des Plaines firefighters searched a section of the Des Plaines River Friday after a Chicago policeman saw what he thought might be a body floating in the water.

The policeman, while on an airplane landing at O'Hare Airport, reported

if no new contract offer comes today from the district, union leaders indicated teachers will vote tonight on whether to return to school without a contract or go on strike.

"I think when we do sit down and negotiate now, it will be serious, not like it has been," Mrs. Parrish said.

TALKS BETWEEN teachers and administration broke down Wednesday. The board of education's latest pay offer to the teachers, which was rejected, called for a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay increase in addition to the teachers' regular 4 per cent increase for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell earlier said if teachers did decide to strike, no decision would be made whether to close school until Tuesday morning. Bardwell said he would have to see how many teachers show up for work if a strike is called, to see whether there is enough staff to adequately man the schools.

Bardwell said news would be relayed to parents Tuesday morning through local radio stations.

The inside story

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Crossword	2	3
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Horoscope	2	3
Obituaries	3	7
School Lunches	3	7
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

To teach or not to teach, that is the big question

No decision has been reached on whether East Maine Dist. 63 teachers will be in the classroom when school begins in the district Wednesday.

Teachers will meet Tuesday to decide whether to accept the board of education's offer to extend last year's contract through September or until a new contract has been settled.

Board and teacher negotiators met Saturday for another round of bargaining, and things went "quite well," said Larry Reiss, board spokesman.

"We didn't resolve everything. We still have a way to go," Reiss said. He said there are not many major issues left to be resolved, but salary negotiations have not been concluded. Reiss declined comment on what the board is offering in terms of a salary hike.

MARILYN HADDEN, chairperson of the union bargaining team, said Sunday the two sides "are still far apart on important issues. I am totally disappointed today that we didn't settle this yesterday. This is a critical situation — opening school in a non-contract situation."

Mrs. Hadden said she does not know what to expect from Tuesday's meeting of teachers and is not sure how the teachers will react to extending last year's contract through September.

The board initially agreed to let teachers return to work under the terms of the old contract but added a no-strike clause and deleted sections in the contract requiring mediation in case of a negotiations impasse and

binding arbitration for grievance procedures.

THE UNION governing board rejected the agreement, saying without mediation, negotiations could go on forever.

Mrs. Hadden said board negotiators Saturday agreed to extend the old contract without any changes until Sept. 30 or until a new contract has been settled. Teachers would be allowed to cancel the agreement by giving a five-day notice.

This is the third year of rough negotiations in the district. Two years ago, teachers returned to school without a contract and in an atmosphere of strike threats. Last year, negotiations concluded just prior to the opening of school, and the contract was ratified after school began.

Kissinger wins Israeli-Egyptian agreement approval

See Page 3

Hired guns near showdown in teacher negotiations

Zweiback switched sides of table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy, tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Zweiback seeks school districts with that same philosophy. "I look for clients desirous of retaining management control. There's nothing to signing a contract. You have to be patient and not care when you get a contract, except if it's the right one."

Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you

don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy. . . Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiating. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong.

"THE NEA (National Education Assn.) wants all their districts to ask for the same things. But once you're bargaining, it's a two-way street. You have to give and take away things."

Zweiback says that from his vantage point, teachers want raises more than they want small class sizes or other educational amenities. But he also says that teacher unions really don't want to be boss. "Because once you're the boss, there's no one else to complain to," he said.

Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."

Tomchek doesn't fit negotiator mold

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 38, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant." Tomchek admits that he doesn't al-

ways bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by inflation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City

standing over us," he said referring to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."

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VANCHARDS DRUM AND BUGLE CORP., booster club president, Edward Collins, 827-4383.

VENTURE CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Sue Rohrbach, 827-2533.

VFW POST 2992, commander, Richard Schlenvoigt, 827-4447.

VFW POST 2992 - AUXILIARY, president, Madge Remsing, 824-8853.

WAYCROFT PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSN., chairman, Donald A. Dvork, 296-7438.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP, committeeman, Floyd T. Fulle, 443-6386.

YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN, chairman of the board, Stephen Jurco, 641-3443.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer.
High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm.
High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

8th Year—153

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Rain cancels dinner dance for Buffalo Grove Days

Rain put a damper on the Buffalo Grove Days festival during the weekend, causing the annual dinner dance to be canceled.

The annual festival moved into its second day under chilly and rainy weather. The dinner dance was to have been Saturday night at the Buffalo Grove golf course, featuring the Jim Del Giudice Quartet.

About 1,400 persons attended the Saturday morning performance of the Emmett Kelly Circus at Buffalo Grove High School. Attendance figures for the afternoon performance were not available.

Sunday the sun also failed to shine on the festival, with drizzly weather hovering over the festivities. But, nevertheless, cars jammed parking places and streets near the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Days parade traveled along Bernard Drive to the village hall Sunday afternoon.

Post-parade ceremonies also were held.

Other Sunday events included a homemaking contest at the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd. and an art fair exhibit on the village hall lawn.

Beer and bratwurst were featured

Sunday afternoon and evening behind the village hall. A crafts display and a puppet show were held.

Team-elimination water fights were conducted on the parkway of the Buffalo Grove golf course. Fireworks closed out the festival Sunday night.

Sports Jamboree at Wheeling High

A "Sports Jamboree," featuring fall sports athletes at Wheeling High School, will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the school football field, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The evening will open with a demonstration in archery, golf, girls' tennis and girls' swimming, followed by an intersquad scrimmage by freshmen football players and introduction of freshmen cheerleaders. The soph-

omore football squad will demonstrate offensive plays, and the varsity squad will run through plays. Cheerleaders for both squads will be introduced.

Performances will be given by the Wheeling pom-pom squad, baton twirlers and the Spurette drill team. The cross-country team will have a simulated race, and the new cross-country cheerleaders will be presented.

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

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Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)



CAROLYN BENTLEY clutches the Stars and Stripes, briskly in cool, blustery weather during the annual as she waves to one of the bands which marched Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday.

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area totaled 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 18 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in

Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook

cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Back-billed residents can make 3 water-bill payments

Buffalo Grove residents, who were back billed for water because of discrepancies in water meter readings, will have the option of making payment in three equal installments.

The provision was made by village trustees after learning a few meters recorded discrepancies of more than 50,000 gallons.

Each year, meters are read on the inside to check whether they correspond with outside meter readings. The inside meter is said to be the most accurate.

Village residents should be aware of an ordinance requiring inside water meters to be read in homes each year, Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Bogart said.

Bogart, a member of a special water rates study committee, said he was concerned about the high percentage of residences that have not been checked.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Charles McCoy, said not more than 57 per cent of the meters can be read at one time, because many residents are not at home to admit village employees.

Employees were leaving postcards on doors, asking residents to copy the gallonage numbers on their inside meters, McCoy said. But many residents did not realize they had meters inside their houses and would send in the

outside reading instead, McCoy said. He added 50 per cent of all meters in the village have been checked this year. Workers check outside meters every other month.

McCoy said only 5 per cent of the meters checked needed recalibrating. Meters which registered discrepancies of more than 2,000 gallons were readjusted.

McCoy said meter discrepancies have increased since the village raised water rates late last year.

"We don't know why, maybe it's faulty equipment or installation," McCoy said. "We have to make sure that the equipment is not at fault."

METERS WHICH register large discrepancies are removed and returned to Rockwell International, manufacturers of the systems, to be checked. McCoy said that out of meters installed two to three years ago, only two meter systems were faulty.

Bogart said his main concern is for people to cooperate in having their meters read, because some discrepancies resulted in overpayment and some in large back bills.

Bogart said one homeowner received a back bill of \$105.

He added about 12 meter systems which showed discrepancies are being monitored, with checks being taken every three months.

The inside story

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Kissinger wins Israeli-Egyptian agreement approval

See Page 3

'Hired guns' near showdown

Teachers, school boards let paid gladiators fight their battles

Zweiback switched to other side of bargaining table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy,

tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government entities are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Teacher contract negotiations are becoming more and more sophisticated each year. Although teacher unions are less than 10 years old in the Northwest suburbs, teachers have scrambled to learn the techniques and strategies of union negotiations under the tutelage of state union representatives. Many school boards have delegated negotiations to professional negotiators, skilled professionals who play the game for several districts in the area.

As a result, contract talks have moved further and further away from the two groups whom they most concern: board members and their constituents and rank-and-file teachers.

Negotiations often come down to two men — professional negotiator and union representative, calmly reasoning through the fate of their employers.

The two men featured here have faced each other on either side of the negotiating table in some of the toughest talks experienced in this area.

They are the troubleshooters.

Stories by Marilyn McDonald

Zweiback seeks school districts with that same philosophy. "I look for clients desirous of retaining management control. There's nothing to signing a contract. You have to be patient and not care when you get a contract, except if it's the right one."

Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy. . . Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiating. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong."

"THE NEA (National Education Assn.) wants all their districts to ask for the same things. But once you're bargaining, it's a two-way street. You have to give and take away things."

Zweiback says that from his vantage point, teachers want raises more than they want small class sizes or other educational amenities. But he also says that teacher unions really don't want to be boss. "Because once you're the boss, there's no once else to complain to," he said.

Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."

Tomchek doesn't fit mold of tough labor negotiator

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 38, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized."

Tomchek admits that he doesn't always bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or

whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by inflation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City standing over us," he said referring to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation, with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."



"YOU CAN'T WORRY about appeasement or compromises. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give."—Richard Zweiback



NEGOTIATIONS are "a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars."—David Tomchek

Bicentennial arouses interest in historical homes

Editor's note: Today the Herald begins a two-part series on the historic homes of Arlington Heights. Interest has been revived in the old homesteads because of the nation's Bicentennial and a local group has been organized to identify historical homes in the village.

by LINDA PUNCI
(First of a Series)

The town of Dunton still survives in Arlington Heights.
Most residents are unaware of the

Highland Avenue and converted to a house. Owners of the house said a distinct odor of cheese was detected when a section of the wall was opened during remodeling in recent years.

3 E. Euclid Ave. — This home was built in 1871 by Charles Kennicott, an early settler in the area. The Kennicott family was prominent in Arlington Heights for many years.

Kellogg Home, 1005 N. Arlington Heights Rd. — This home was built in 1892 by Theodore Preston Kellogg.

1034 S. Pine St. — This home was

death in 1883. Burlingame's son Anson was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln as an ambassador to Russia and China. The house was later owned by William Meyer, postmaster in Arlington Heights from 1916-1926, and later the village treasurer.

Asa Dunton Home, 612 N. State Road — Asa Dunton, the founder of the town which later became known as Arlington Heights, built this house in 1870. The house was later occupied by his daughter, Ellen.

McNab Home, 4 W. Euclid Ave. — This property is part of an 80-acre land grant assigned to Duncan McNab in 1847 by President John Tyler. His son Jesse McNab built the home in 1861 and lived there until 1889. The house was later owned by John Wood, the first elected mayor of Arlington Heights. The house was acquired by Duncan T. McNab in 1891.

609 N. Dunton Ave. — This house was built in 1865 by James Shirra, the owner of a grist mill. Shirra lived in the house until 1890.

716 N. Dunton Ave. — This house was built in 1878 by a photographer. The house has a closet lined with zinc and arranged for a shower bath — a facility considered a luxury in its day.

941 N. Dunton Ave. — Henry Luetge, a merchant, built this home in 1869. The home was originally located on a triangle where west Wing Street and Davis Street meet. The house was purchased by the village in 1892 for use as a municipal building. When a new village hall was built, the house was sold and moved to 941 N.

Dunton St.

402-404 N. Chestnut St. — This building was erected in 1880 at the northeast corner of Vail and St. James streets by a Universalist Church congregation. It was later used as a church by St. Peter Lutheran Church. The building was sold by the Luther-

ans in 1889 and moved to Chestnut Street.

212 N. Douglas St. — This house — built in 1849 at the corner of Evergreen and Miner streets — served as

the first public school in the town of Dunton. The school building eventually was remodeled into a home and was moved to Douglas Street between 1910 and 1920.

Arlington's Grand Old Homes



village's origins, but traces of the past still stand throughout the area — the historical homes of Arlington Heights.

Most of these homes were built before 1874 by the early settlers — people from New England and New York state, who took out homestead claims after the Indian Peace Treaty of 1833.

Little is known about many of the early residents, but local historians have compiled some information about many of the homes.

Vall St. — This building was built by Fred Schulenburg in 1869 or 1870. Refugees from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 were housed here until adequate shelter could be found.

802 N. Highland Ave. — This building was erected by Enoch Williams at 202 N. State (Arlington Heights Road) and was used as a creamery and cheese factory from 1861 to 1913. The business was discontinued in 1913, and the creamery building was moved to

built by John Carson in 1847 on Kirchoff Road in Palatine Township. Carson had a 200-acre farm at that site and lived in the house until his death in 1888. The building was later moved to Pine Street when Rolling Meadows was developed.

600 N. Evergreen St. — No date is available on this house, but an early settler, Joel Burlingame, lived here for a number of years before his

Firemen agility tests at WHS

Physical agility tests for Wheeling firefighters candidates have been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28, at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. in the school fieldhouse. Applicants must wear tennis shoes and loose-fitting clothes.

To be eligible for the test, formal application must be made at either

the fire station, 312 W. Dundee Rd., or the village hall, 255 W. Dundee. Deadline is Sept. 16.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 and between 5 foot 8 and 6 foot 5, with 20/50 uncorrected vision and 20/20 with glasses and must be free of colorblindness.

Prospective firemen also will be required to pass a written examination scheduled for Oct. 11.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

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Map on page 2.

19th Year—89 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, September 1, 1975 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Investigation of shooting by patrolman near end

The 4½-month investigation into the shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect, by Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski is "in the final stages."

Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert said his investigation into the shooting incident is almost complete. A decision on whether the patrolman will be put back on duty or face misconduct charges could be made later this month, Hofert said.

The State's Attorneys office in late July announced it would not file criminal charges against Jaworski. Jaworski shot and seriously wounded Engelson after a pre-dawn scuffle with the youth and several companions.

Throughout the investigation, Jaworski has been temporarily relieved of duty drawing full pay.

Although the State's Attorneys office filed no charges, Police Chief Harry Jenkins did not return Jaworski to duty after the decision and said instead that the village attorney was now investigating the incident.

Hofert said he is having difficulty obtaining information from Engelson.

"It's understandable, because he faces several charges placed against him and since he has a civil suit pending against him," he added.

Hofert said it was his decision not to allow Jaworski to work in the depart-

ment during the investigation. "It could prejudice any case against him," he added.

Engelson, along with other teenagers involved in the incident, faces a

number of traffic and curfew violation charges. He is asking \$1 million in damages, charging Jaworski with battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

Teacher pay talks still deadlocked

by BOB GALLAS

With the first day of school Tuesday, it is still in doubt whether Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be in their classrooms when the school bell rings.

Though teacher negotiators and Dist. 59 administration members promised to meet this weekend in an effort to settle contract negotiations, no meeting had taken place as of late Sunday.

"We're still waiting to hear from them," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

"WE'RE TRYING to package up a new offer" (to bring to the teachers), said Al Stone, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for personnel and negotiator for the district administration. "We may well meet with teachers Monday (today) if we can work things out," Stone said.

Both sides are still hopeful of averting a teacher strike when school opens Tuesday. Teachers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

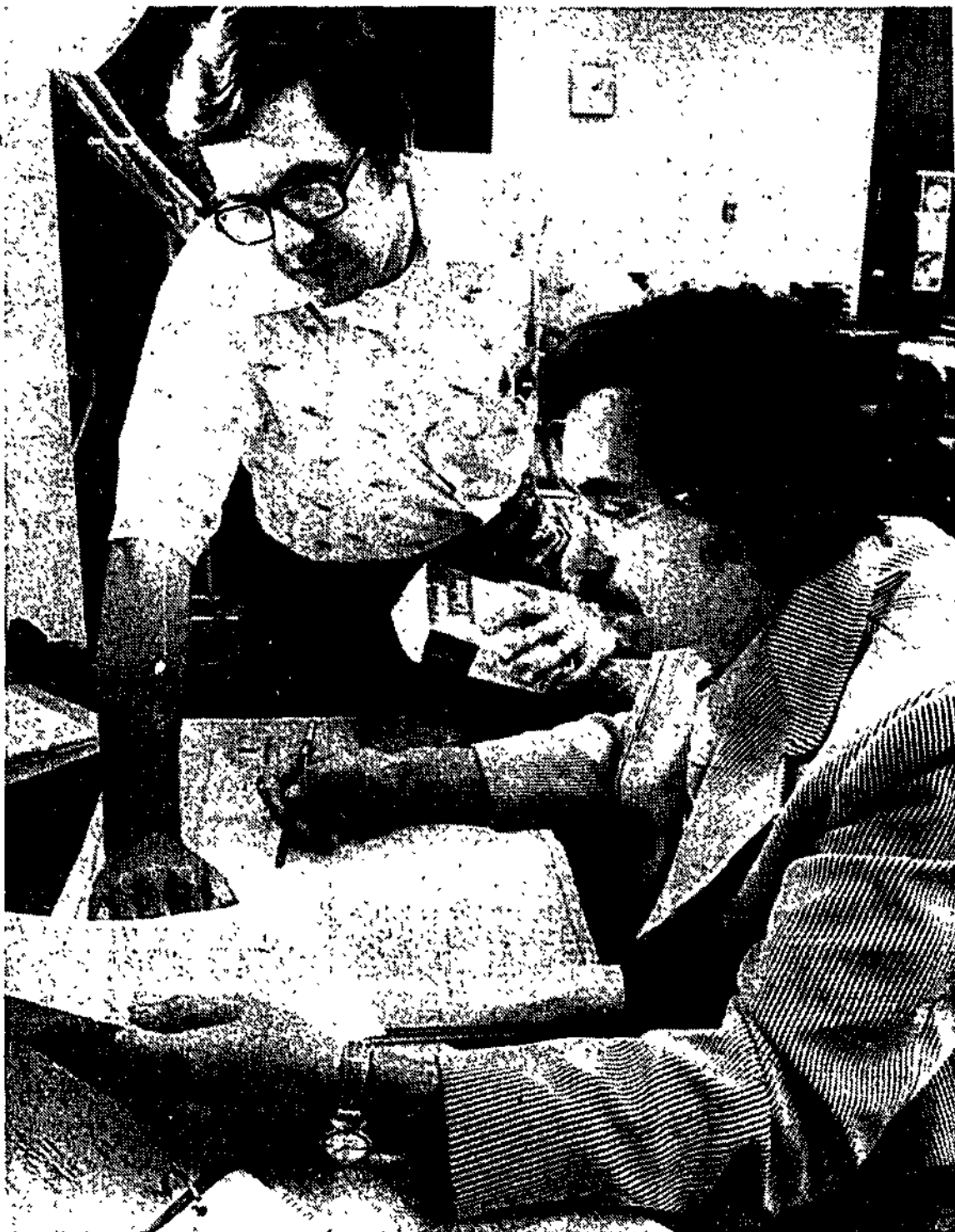
If no new contract offer comes today from the district, union leaders indicated teachers will vote tonight on whether to return to school without a contract or go on strike.

"I think when we do sit down and negotiate now, it will be serious, not like it has been," Mrs. Parrish said.

TALKS BETWEEN teachers and administration broke down Wednesday. The board of education's latest pay offer to the teachers, which was rejected, called for a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay increase in addition to the teachers' regular 4 per cent increase for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell earlier said if teachers did decide to strike, no decision would be made whether to close school until Tuesday morning. Bardwell said he would have to see how many teachers show up for work if a strike is called, to see whether there is enough staff to adequately man the schools.

Bardwell said news would be relayed to parents Tuesday morning through local radio stations.



PLAN REVIEW IS a team effort in Elk Grove Village. From left, Dennis Pelegrimas, fire protection specialist, and George Bringe, plan reviewer, both with the building department, go over an applicant's construction plans to ascertain they meet village and national building and safety codes. "Check with the building department to find out what the codes are before planning and it makes both your construction and our job easier," Bringe advises.

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"It's just frustrating," says one (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Village 'nitpickers' take nickname as compliment

by JERRY THOMAS

"Nitpickers". It's a nickname George Bringe and Dennis Pelegrimas both enjoy.

"When we stop earning the title, we won't be doing the builder or the village any good," said Bringe, Elk Grove Village plan reviewer.

Bringe and Pelegrimas, a fire protection specialist, are both on the building department staff. The two review building plans to make certain national and village codes are followed and that construction meets life — safety standards.

"Each plan submitted, whether for a small garage, a single-family house, or a large factory, gets the same nit-picking review," said Bringe.

MOST VILLAGES in the area have some sort of procedure for plan review which might include an examination of the building plans by the fire department. Elk Grove Village does it all within the building department, utilizing Pelegrimas and Bringe's knowledge.

Thomas Rettenbacher, building commissioner, said the new procedure began approximately two years ago

when Bringe was hired. Pelegrimas joined the staff one year ago.

Rettenbacher said the close communication between the two makes it possible to complete a thorough review of plans and have them back in the applicant's hands for permit application or revision, within 10 days.

"It's not just the builder or applicant who benefits by this quick action. New construction means permit fee and tax money to this community, and until that construction is re-

viewed, approved and starts, we are losing money when we delay the process," said Bringe.

"THE NORMAL reaction is to consider dropping personnel when permit fees are down, because on the surface, it appears as if there is less work. "It's not only a bad idea, it's wrong and expensive in the long run, because when the building trade hits a slump, like in today's economic conditions, that's the time builders or (Continued on Page 5)

Encephalitis cases climb to 72; 51 in Cook County

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area tallied 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downtown cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are

being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

The inside story

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Hired guns near showdown in teacher negotiations

Zweiback switched sides of table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy, tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Zweiback seeks school districts with that same philosophy. "I look for clients desirous of retaining management control. There's nothing to signing a contract. You have to be patient and not care when you get a contract, except if it's the right one."

Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you

don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy." Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiation. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong.

"THE NEA (National Education Assn.) wants all their districts to ask for the same things. But once you're bargaining, it's a two-way street. You have to give and take away things."

Zweiback says that from his vantage point, teachers want raises more than they want small class sizes or other educational amenities. But he also says that teacher unions really don't want to be boss. "Because once you're the boss, there's no once else to complain to," he said.

Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."

Tomchek doesn't fit negotiator mold

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 33, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other dis-

tricts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized."

Tomchek admits that he doesn't always bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by in-

flation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City standing over us," he said referring to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."

'Nitpickers' call title an honor

(Continued on Page 5)

contractors may be tempted to scribble and cut corners," said Bringe.

"This is the time we need maximum inspection and minute review of plans to make sure codes are being upheld," he added.

Bringe said in his experience "most reputable contractors do not intentionally try to put one over on us. Most of the time an architect is just not familiar with our specific codes or uses outdated material and is cooperative when we ask for revisions," he said.

The pair said the biggest problem they face is interpretation of national building codes. "It's almost like reading law," said Pelegrimas.

MOST NATIONAL fire, safety or building and electrical codes are performance codes. Instead of stating flatly that something must be done a specific way, or only one type of material can be used, the builder needs only to provide the desired performance or rating, said Bringe. "Although most of the time builders are realistic, sometimes we've got to be pretty hard headed and insist our interpretation is the only right way to do something," said Bringe.

"In contrast to that attitude where performance codes are concerned, when it comes to our codes, we show an applicant exactly what section of the code he is violating and never attempt to give our opinion, just factual justification for what we demand," he added.

Both men did not work for the village when Centex Homes Corp. built

the houses which are the center of current controversy over alleged building code violations in some 3000 homes built in the 60's.

"IT'S NOT AN excuse, but a fact, that at that time our building department had a staff of two and the inspections were done by the Federal Housing Administration," said Bringe.

Could mass building code violations happen again?

"I'd be foolish to say something couldn't slip by, but today we are more sophisticated about what to look for. We have more manpower for inspections and have the personnel to do a more thorough review and field inspection," said Bringe.

Both Bringe and Pelegrimas have solid engineering backgrounds with degrees in aeronautical engineering. Bringe also is a civil engineer, with a major in structural engineering. Pelegrimas is a former member of the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau.

Thieves take wheels from 1975 auto

Christian Scarpelli of Mount Prospect wasn't going anywhere Saturday. Thieves jacked up his car and stole four wheels.

Scarpelli, 1103 Hunt Club Rd., told police the wheels and tires were valued at \$600. The 1975 sports car was left on wooden blocks in an underground garage.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High. PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May. multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

Presented as a Community Service by



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

July 1, 1975 Edition

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

GLASS SUPPER & BOOTS CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Pearson, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club, President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA. Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi purpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.O.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferne Earnest, 437-0524

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—107

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm. High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

Atcher to serve as parade marshal in Septemberfest

Retired Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher will serve as parade marshal for today's annual Labor Day Septemberfest in Schaumburg.

Atcher, who left office April 30, has resumed a Country and Western singing career, will lead the parade of about 100 units, including floats, marching bands and drum and bugle corps.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from Syracuse Lane, traveling north on Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, turning west to Braintree Drive then proceeding north to the Septemberfest fair grounds on Schaumburg Road, east of Schaumburg High School.

The day-long celebration is being coordinated by Septemberfest chairman John Joyner, assisted by Don Mjoen and Ron Brook.

A number of rides, games and other entertainment has been scheduled throughout the afternoon, and the event will end with a 9 p.m. fireworks display at Campanelli Lake, east of the fairgrounds.

A variety of food and drink, will be sold including pizza from the Schaumburg Athletic Assoc., a Schaumburg High School Very Important Parents

clambake, roast corn from the fire department, hot dogs by Cub Scout Pack 195, beer courtesy of the Jaycees and brat from the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital.

Schedule of events for celebration

SCHEDULE OF SEPTEMBERFEST EVENTS

Noon — Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Pee-wee Football Tournament, Schaumburg High School. Septemberfest Parade lineup, Syracuse Lane and Springinguth Road.

12:45 p.m. — Flag dedication at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 609 S. Springinguth Rd.

1 p.m. — Septemberfest Parade begins at Syracuse Lane, proceeds north on Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, then east to Braintree Dr. and north to fairgrounds east of Schaumburg High School.

2 p.m. — Jaycees softball game with Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

2:30 p.m. — Puppet Show, fairgrounds.

3 p.m. — Conant High School Jazz Band.

3:45 p.m. — Schaumburg Players will present selections from the musical "Cabaret," fairgrounds.

4:30 p.m. — Village Pres. Raymond Kessel, Septemberfest chairman John Joyner and Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, will joust from canoes on Campanelli Lake, east of the fairgrounds.

5 p.m. — Nettgen's Note Shop organ recital, fairgrounds.

5:30 p.m. — Tug-of-War between Jaycees and Schaumburg Police Department, fairgrounds.

5:50 p.m. — Water fight between six engine companies of Schaumburg Fire Department, fairgrounds.

6:20 p.m. — Mario, of the Black Knight Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, in concert, fairgrounds.

7 p.m. — Schaumburg Players will present selections from the musical "Cabaret," fairgrounds.

8 p.m. — Mario, of the Black Knight Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, in concert, fairgrounds.

9 p.m. — Fireworks display, Campanelli Lake, east of fairgrounds.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Rap room for youths opens

SPECTRUM Youth Service has opened a rap room for young people at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The rap room is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and persons from 12 to 21 years old may drop by to listen to music and talk.

For further information call 893-2370.

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

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(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)



CUB SCOUT Stanton Oliver puts both shoulders to the test, boosting den mate Scott Kozlowski to help mark proposed Schaumburg bicycle paths. Den mother Barb Schwarz assists as the boys, members of Pack 392, help village officials mark the trail.

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area tallied 51 cases alone.

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The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Police-fire ballgame set

Hoffman Estates police and firefighters face off today in their annual Labor Day softball contest at Chino Park, Illinois Boulevard and Evanston Street.

The game starts at 10 a.m. The police registered a win over the firefighters earlier this summer.

Teachers meet tonight on deadlock

by BOB GALLAS

With the first day of school Tuesday, it is still in doubt whether Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be in their classrooms when the school bell rings.

Though teacher negotiators and Dist. 59 administration members promised to meet this weekend in an effort to settle contract negotiations, no meeting had taken place as of late Sunday.

"We're still waiting to hear from them," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

"WE'RE TRYING to package up a new offer" (to bring to the teachers), said Al Stone, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for personnel and negotiator for the district administration. "We may well meet with teachers Monday (today) if we can work things out," Stone said.

Both sides are still hopeful of averting a teacher strike when school opens Tuesday. Teachers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

If no new contract offer comes today from the district, union leaders indicated teachers will vote tonight on whether to return to school without a contract or go on strike.

"I think when we do sit down and negotiate now, it will be serious, not like it has been," Mrs. Parrish said.

TALKS BETWEEN teachers and administration broke down Wednesday. The board of education's latest pay offer to the teachers, which was rejected, called for a 2 per cent cost-

of-living pay increase in addition to the teachers' regular 4 per cent increase for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell earlier said if teachers did decide to strike, no decision would be made whether to close school until Tuesday morning.

Bardwell said he would have to see how many teachers show up for work if a strike is called, to see whether there is enough staff to adequately man the schools.

Bardwell said news would be relayed to parents Tuesday morning through local radio stations.

16 families flee Sun Ridge fire

About 16 families were evacuated early Saturday after fire broke out in the basement of a Sun Ridge apartment building in Hoffman Estates.

About \$2,000 worth of damage was caused to the storage area of the apartment building at 247 Hill Dr., Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said. No injuries were reported.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Kalasa said it appeared to be of a suspicious nature. The fire was the second one in a storage area at the complex in about 1 1/2 months.

Hoffman Estates firefighters, assisted by Schaumburg firemen, quickly extinguished the fire which started about 12:55 a.m. Residents stood in the rain while firemen put out the flames.

On July 9, a \$15,000 fire at 148 Hill Dr. injured three firefighters and forced about a dozen families to evacuate the building.

Kalasa said he will talk to manage-

ment of the apartment complex to see if improvements can be made in storage areas in an attempt to prevent fires at the complex.

He said he will request the management to install sprinklers in the basement areas and apparatus to close doors to the storage areas.

New police cars to be blue, white

Schaumburg police will switch to blue and white squad cars this year instead of the traditional gold.

This week, police will be receiving the final shipment of 11 cars. For about five years Schaumburg patrol cars have been gold.

The change was made because of "safety factors," said Police Chief Martin Conroy. "People will be able to see the vehicles better, distance-wise," he said.

The inside story

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'Hired guns' near showdown

Teachers, school boards let paid gladiators fight their battles

Zweiback switched to other side of bargaining table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

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Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy,

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Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

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As a result, contract talks have moved further and further away from the two groups whom they most concern: board members and their constituents and rank-and-file teachers.

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Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work. A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."



"YOU CAN'T WORRY about appeasement or compromises. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give."—Richard Zweiback



NEGOTIATIONS are "a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars."—David Tomchek

Village awards pacts for \$163,000

Village public works contracts totaling \$163,000 have been awarded in Schaumburg.

A lawn-sprinkling system will be installed at the village's new \$1.5 million police and courts building by low bidder Andrew McCann. The building is under construction on Schaumburg Road just east of Schaumburg High School.

Low bidder, Walker Stern Inc., will landscape the police site at a cost of \$76,648.

Improvements at the Knightsbridge

subdivision retention pond will be done by Plote Excavating.

The Knightsbridge project is being completed with funds obtained by the village when a \$75,000 bond posted by builder Nick Herman was redeemed last year.

The bond was reclaimed by the village when Herman abandoned the housing project in September and moved to Canada.

The original Plote bid of \$60,768 was accepted by the village board subject to an \$8,000 reduction because of modifications of the project.

Village Engineer Joseph E. Zgonina said an alternate groundcover has been selected in order to complete the pond with funds on hand. The remainder of the \$75,000 bond money was used to install street lights and complete street and road paving in the subdivision.

3 charged after disturbance here

Three persons were charged with village ordinance violations early Saturday after police found youths staggering near 605 Springlough Rd., Schaumburg, police said.

Lorraine Olson, 49, owner of the home, was charged with keeper of a disorderly house. Douglas Olson, 18, of the same address, was charged with interfering with a police officer, and Mike Marx, 18, of 7630 Kensington Ln., Hanover Park, was charged with battery after allegedly grabbing Patrolman Robert Cooksey Jr.

Police said they saw several youths in an intoxicated state about 1:40 a.m. and that one was bleeding. When police checked the house, they found the home in disarray and blood stains on the wall, police said. No serious injuries were reported.

The three were released after post-

ing \$25 bond each, pending appearances Oct. 15 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Gunman tries to get into woman's car

Schaumburg police were investigating an incident early Friday in which a man tried to force his way into a woman's car at gunpoint in the parking lot of Town Square apartments, 300 S. Roselle Rd.

Police said the 21-year-old woman, whom they declined to identify, was leaving her car about 12:40 a.m., when the man pointed a handgun at her and ordered her to move over. She refused, and the man fled on foot.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm. High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—191

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Restaurants will build despite annex refusal

The developers of Pizza Hut and Long John Silver restaurants, proposed for Plum Grove Road, said they will still build the restaurant despite the Rolling Meadows City Council's refusal to annex the site.

Gabriel S. Berrafato, representative of Real Estate Development Co., said the developers will continue with plans to build on a site they share at the southwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue.

"I don't know which way we will proceed. We do have county zoning, and we'll still go that route unless

something else comes up," Berrafato said.

The city council turned down an annexation bid by the restaurant planners earlier this week. Mayor Roland Meyer cast the deciding vote.

HOMEOWNERS LIVING near the proposed site testified at a public hearing in mid-August they feared the restaurants would encourage the development of a "restaurant row" along Plum Grove Road.

Harold Brissenden, a board member from the Plum Grove Village Homeowners Assn., cited the "fast

food strips" on Algonquin and Hicks roads and urged the council to keep Plum Grove a "pleasant country road."

Brissenden said the area was "threatened with the development" of "yet another commercial strip," and council approval of the two restaurants would be a "ribbon-cutting ceremony for the next franchise alley."

Berrafato said although the Pizza Hut and Long John Silver chains would prefer to build the restaurants within the city limits, they also could be constructed under existing county zoning.

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area tallied 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases,

six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

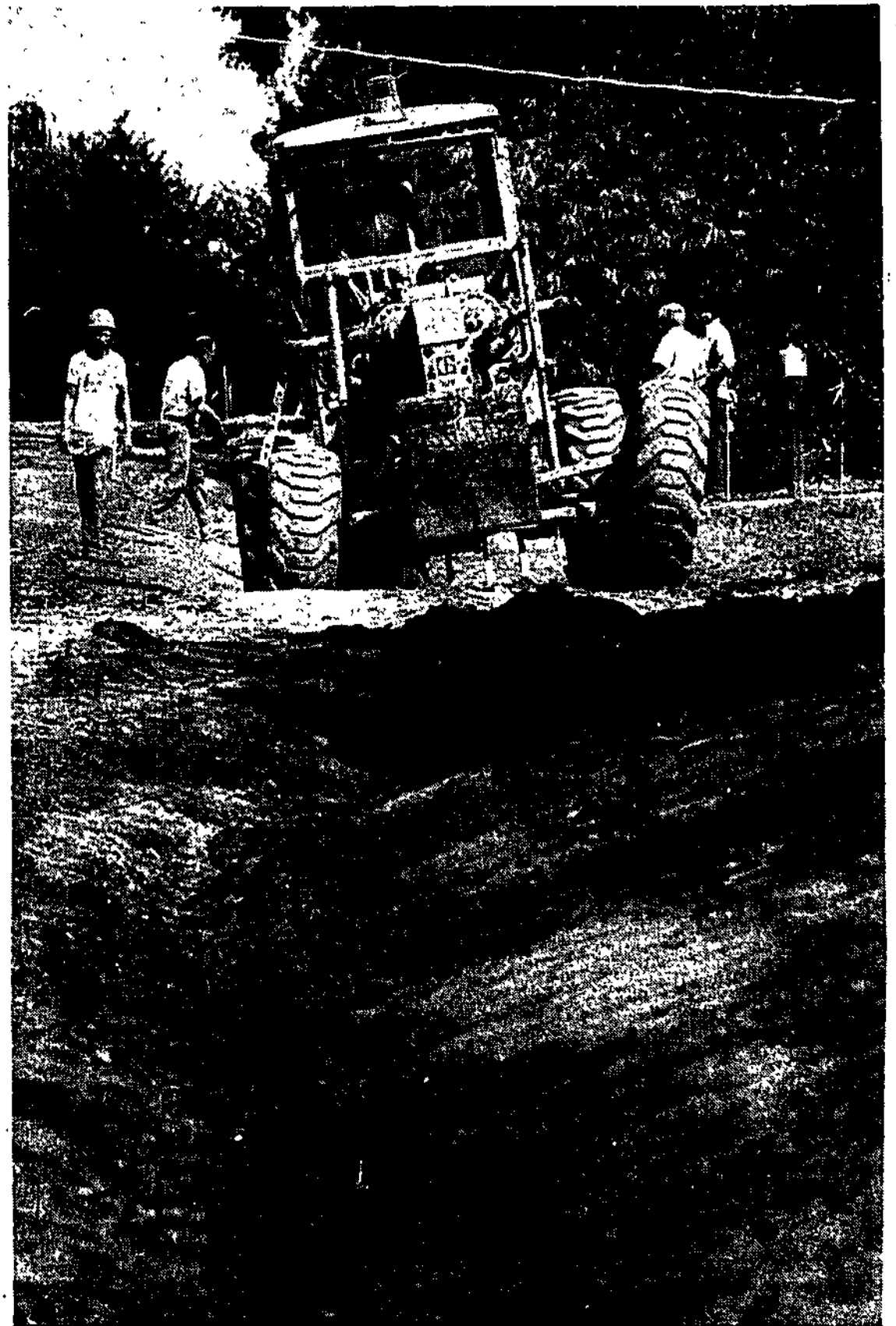
The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and

Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."



WORKERS TEAR up the earth to reconstruct Smith Street between Aldridge and Dupont avenues in Palatine Township. Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said the work, to include new drainage ditches, road base and asphalt surface, will be completed late next month. Project cost is \$35,000.

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Atcher Schaumburg parade marshal

Retired Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher will serve as parade marshal for today's annual Labor Day Septemberfest in Schaumburg.

Atcher, who left office April 30, has resumed a Country and Western singing career, will lead the parade of about 100 units, including floats, marching bands and drum and bugle corps.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from Syracuse Lane, traveling north on Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, turning west to Braintree Drive then proceeding north to the Septemberfest fair grounds on Schaumburg Road, east of Schaumburg High School.

The day-long celebration is being coordinated by Septemberfest chairman John Joyner, assisted by Don Mjoen and Ron Brock.

A number of rides, games and other entertainment has been scheduled throughout the afternoon, and the event will end with a 9 p.m. fireworks display at Campanelli Lake, east of the fairgrounds.

A variety of food and drink, will be sold including pizza from the Schaumburg Athletic Assoc., a Schaumburg High School Very Important Parents clambake, roast corn from the fire de-

partment, hot dogs by Cub Scout Pack 195, beer courtesy of the Jaycees and brat from the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital.

Schedule of events for celebration

SCHEDULE OF SEPTEMBERFEST EVENTS

Noon — Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Peewee Football Tournament, Schaumburg High School. Septemberfest Parade lineup, Syracuse Lane and Springinguth Road.
12:45 p.m. — Flag dedication at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 609 S. Springinguth Rd.
1 p.m. — Septemberfest Parade begins at Syracuse Lane, proceeds north on Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, then east to Braintree Dr. and north to fairgrounds east of Schaumburg High School.
2 p.m. — Jaycees softball game with Schaumburg Athletic Assn.
2:30 p.m. — Puppet Show, fairgrounds.
3 p.m. — Conant High School Jazz Band.
3:45 p.m. — Schaumburg Players will present selections from the musical "Cabaret," fairgrounds.

4:30 p.m. — Village Pres. Raymond Kessel, Septemberfest chairman John Joyner and Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, will joust from canoes on Campanelli Lake, east of the fairgrounds.
5 p.m. — Nettgen's Note Shop organ recital, fairgrounds.
5:30 p.m. — Tug-of-War between Jaycees and Schaumburg Police Department, fairgrounds.
5:50 p.m. — Water fight between six engine companies of Schaumburg Fire Department, fairgrounds.
6:20 p.m. — Mario, of the Black Knight Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, in concert, fairgrounds.
7 p.m. — Schaumburg Players will present selections from the musical "Cabaret," fairgrounds.
8 p.m. — Mario, of the Black Knight Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, in concert, fairgrounds.
9 p.m. — Fireworks display, Campanelli Lake, east of fairgrounds.

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Crossing study lacked children

by MARILYN McDONALD
There was "much ado about nothing" at the corner of Palatine Road and Winston Drive. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials and a crossing guard spent

last Friday morning at the corner, waiting to check the timing and safety of the recently installed traffic signals and "walk" lights at the busy intersection. But only seven students used (Continued on Page 5)

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Check of safety for kids has problem--too few kids

(Continued from Page 1)

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Many from city serve in military

Rolling Meadows residents serving with the armed forces include: Cpl. Richard K. Johnson promoted to his present rank while serving at the New River Marine Air Station, Jacksonville, N. C. . . . Ensign Joseph A. Conroy Jr. has embarked on a law enforcement patrol aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless, homeported at Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Airman Kenneth A. Martin graduated from the communications analysts specialist course and has been assigned to Misawa AFB, Japan. . . .

Marine Pvt. Kevin R. Daly has reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. . . . Airman Donald E. Oxford has reported for duty with the Military Airfield Command, McChord AFB, Wash. . . . Marine Lance Cpl. Kim R. Rogers was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Santa Ana, Calif. . . .

William E. Mangione was graduated from the Warrant Officers School at the Marine Base, Quantico, Va. . . . Pfc. Leonard E. McKenzie was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego. . . . Marine WO William E. Mangione has reported for duty at Iwakuni, Japan.

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Map on page 2.

98th Year—252

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Village lifts stop order on library's parking lot

The Village of Palatine has lifted a stop order on the construction of a parking lot adjacent to the new Palatine Public Library.

Henry Apida, village building director, said the construction of the parking lot has been resumed temporarily "to allow the contractor to make corrective changes in what he has already done there."

But Apida said he would not allow the completion of the parking lot, at Northwest Highway and Benton Street, until he has finalized plans and permits from the developer.

The village halted construction of the parking lot at the beginning of the month because a sewer had been installed and retention work had been started, which were not part of the original plans for the library approved by the village.

Winn Davidson, developer of the 7-acre commercial complex which includes the new library, said he has

submitted revised plans to the village for review and plans to meet with Apida this week to finalize the matter.

"THE DEVELOPER has not obtained permits from the village for the construction of that parking lot and still needs to submit public improvement bonds to the village which will assure us that the improvements that are necessary will be made," Apida said.

The 255-space parking lot is designed to serve patrons of the new library and also a bank and several stores which also are located in the complex.

The plan revisions for the sewer, retention and parking lot work must be approved by the village and by the Metropolitan Sanitary District before construction can resume, Apida said.

"We have got to get a handle on what they are doing there. The village is responsible for supervising any construction within its limits," he said.

Apida said the village cannot issue

an occupancy permit to open the new library unless all engineering and zoning changes have been approved.

THE VILLAGE board currently is considering minor zoning changes in the original plans for the new library which include relocating 14 parking spaces and allowing a bookmobile driveway, a sidewalk and a bicycle rack to extend 10 feet beyond the library's property line.

The Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended the zoning changes be approved. The village board will consider approving the changes in a meeting Sept. 8.

Library officials have said they prefer to open the library only when the parking lot is completed.

However, parking space could be leased from a church across the street from the library if the new building opens in September, library officials said.

The library was scheduled to open this summer.



WORKERS TEAR up the earth to reconstruct Smith Street between Aldridge and Dupont avenues in Palatine Township. Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said the work, to include new drainage ditches, road base and asphalt surface, will be completed late next month. Project cost is \$35,000.

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one

(Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Encephalitis cases climb in state

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area totaled 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and

we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only

one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Crossing study lacked children

by MARILYN McDONALD

There was "much ado about nothing" at the corner of Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials and a crossing guard spent last Friday morning at the corner, waiting to check the timing and safety of the recently installed traffic signals and "walk" lights at the busy intersection. But only seven students used the intersection Friday to get to Lake Louise School.

Parents in the Unit Six section of Winston Park subdivision just south of the intersection had complained the traffic situation still was too dangerous to allow children to cross there on their way to Lake Louise School. Parents said they wanted the district to bus their children to school as it had prior to installation of traffic lights.

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Kissinger wins Israeli-Egyptian Peace pact approval

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'Hired guns' near showdown

Teachers, school boards let paid gladiators fight their battles

Zweiback switched to other side of bargaining table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy,

tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Teacher contract negotiations are becoming more and more sophisticated each year. Although teacher unions are less than 10 years old in the Northwest suburbs, teachers have scrambled to learn the techniques and strategies of union negotiations under the tutelage of state union representatives. Many school boards have delegated negotiations to professional negotiators, skilled professionals who play the game for several districts in the area.

As a result, contract talks have moved further and further away from the two groups whom they most concern: board members and their constituents and rank-and-file teachers.

Negotiations often come down to two men — professional negotiator and union representative, calmly reasoning through the fate of their employers.

The two men featured here have faced each other on either side of the negotiating table in some of the roughest talks experienced in this area.

They are the troubleshooters.

Stories by Marilyn McDonald

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Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy. . . Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiating. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong."

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Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."

Tomchek doesn't fit mold of tough labor negotiator

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 38, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized."

Tomchek admits that he doesn't always bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or

whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by inflation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City standing over us," he said referring to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

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Palatine residents garner honors

Eddie J. Hamilton, CLU, 409 S. Elm, Palatine, general manager of New York Life Insurance Co.'s Park Ridge general office at 1550 Northwest Highway, has been named a recipient of the 1975 National Management Award. The award was presented to Hamilton as a meaningful and appropriate measure of the excellence in life insurance agency field management by the General Agents and Managers Conference of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters.

To qualify for the 1975 National Management Award, Hamilton had to meet stringent production and manpower requirements and be an active member of GAMC for at least 3 years. Hamilton joined New York Life as an agent in 1954.

Donald Heggen, of 1468 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, was among approximately 150 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who attended a regional sales conference recently at the Hospitality House Motor Inn, Williamsburg, Va.

Heggen earned the right to attend by qualifying for one of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society's top 1974 sales clubs. He is a member of the Harry Siemon Agency, headquartered in Addison.

William A. Irvine, of Palatine, has been named vice president national accounts by Northern Electric Company of Chicago. In his new position, he will be responsible for company sales and profit growth in the catalog showroom industry.

Irvine was previously national ac-

counts manager.

Regina B. Gorski, 2261 Westwood Ln., Palatine, has been elected secretary of the DePaul University Alumni Assn. A graduate of the university's College of Commerce, she has served the university extensively both as a student and as an alumna.

She organized and is serving as first president of the Alumni Association's Society of Service and has been a member of the university's 75th anniversary committee.

Paul McHugh, 180 Arlene St., Pala-

Several from village in armed forces

Palatine residents serving in the armed forces include: Pvt. Philip J. Mark attending electronics school at the Marine Corps base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. . . Airman Ralph G. Hull has reported for duty with the air training command, Randolph AFB, Texas . . . Marine 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Glueck Jr. has graduated from aviation school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Graduating from Marine recruit training at the San Diego base recently were Pvt. John K. Kruckenberg. Pvt. Richard L. Geary, and Pfc. Mark D. Ebner . . . Midshipman Geoffrey D. Bolton is attending the Merchant Marine Academy . . . Gordon F. Gregory has accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

line, was recently presented with a service pin in recognition of his fiftieth anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies.

McHugh is presently employed as a retail agent at the Sears, Roebuck & Company office, 4 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

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COUPON

Hired guns near showdown in teacher negotiations

Zweiback switched sides of table

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Girl, 14, arrested as stolen car crashes

A 14-year-old Wheeling Township girl was arrested for auto theft Saturday, after the car she was driving spun out and knocked down an evergreen tree at Sauk and Wood lanes in Mount Prospect.

Police said the vehicle was reported stolen from Wolf and Camp McDonald roads in the township just three minutes before the mishap, which occurred about 6:15 p.m.

The car was traveling westbound on Wood Lane when it slid on some water and ended up on the lawn of Theodore Johnson, 1917 Wood Ln. Damage to the lawn and tree was estimated at \$750.

The girl was released to the custody of her parents, pending Juvenile Court action.

\$850 in appliances taken at apartment

Mount Prospect police were investigating a burglary in which about \$850 worth of appliances was reported stolen Friday from the Richard McAndless apartment, 2330 Cannon.

McAndless told police a color television set, two clock radios, a stereo set and a tool box were stolen. Police said entry was gained by prying open the front door.

Thieves take wheels from 1975 auto

Christian Scarpelli of Mount Prospect wasn't going anywhere Saturday. Thieves jacked up his car and stole four wheels.

Scarpelli, 1103 Hunt Club Rd., told police the wheels and tires were valued at \$600. The 1975 sports car was left on wooden blocks in an underground garage.

Jim Mitchell wins Toastmaster honor

Jim Mitchell, 402 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, has been awarded a Certificate of Progress from Toastmasters International for successfully completing a series of communication and leadership projects.

Mitchell, a member of the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club since 1972, received the award from the world headquarters of Toastmaster International in Santa Ana, Calif.

In addition to receiving congratulations from the executive director of the organization, Mitchell was notified he is now eligible to enroll in an advanced communication and leadership program available only to members who have completed their initial training.



Tomchek doesn't fit negotiator mold

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

With his longish hair, horn-rimmed glasses and casual dress, he looks somewhat like the teachers he represents. His language is sprinkled with literary references and bon mots. His conversation betrays a knowledge and appreciation of things gourmet.

He's an ex-librarian and English major who turned to unionism four years ago after his first successful taste of contract negotiations in Barrington. Now Tomchek, 38, represents the IEA in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

TOMCHEK PRIMARILY helps his districts' teachers organize and negotiate their contracts. Most of his time is spent in meetings — over lunch, over dinner, over coffee into the wee hours of the morning. In a business where dealing with people is a full-time job, Tomchek rates aggressiveness and glibness as his most valuable personality traits.

"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized." Tomchek admits that he doesn't always bat 1,000. He's been fired from the negotiating teams of Dist. 15 and

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 because teachers weren't happy with his work for them.

"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

WHEN HE negotiates in a district for the first time, Tomchek "makes an attempt to see who runs the show" — does the board or a hired negotiator conduct the talks. Tomchek is also interested in "where the teachers are" — whether there are hot issues and militancy among the teachers or whether they leave the contract talks to their representatives.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say negotiations is one thing or another," Tomchek said. "I'm always amazed to see one-day workshops being held to teach negotiating. I mean, you can learn the formal process in a day's time, but the process becomes more and more informal over time, as you get to know the situation."

Negotiations can be considered a "game" at times, "but it's a real life game that in the end result involves several thousands of dollars," Tomchek said.

The games are getting more serious each year, he said. "Labor unions have been seriously affected by inflation, but on the other hand, we have the specter of New York City standing over us," he said referring

to that city's massive deficits and accompanying labor problems.

TEACHERS CAN HAVE an incredible amount of political power through the IEA, Tomchek said. It's one of the only labor unions whose strength is concentrated in areas of high population, he said, and some of that power is being realized through political endorsements which began three years ago.

But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."

Cop shooting investigation nearly finished

(Continued from Page 1)

worski has been temporarily relieved of duty drawing full pay.

Although the State's Attorneys office filed no charges, Police Chief Harry Jenkins did not return Jaworski to duty after the decision and said instead that the village attorney was now investigating the incident.

Hofert said he is having difficulty obtaining information from Engleson.

"It's understandable, because he faces several charges placed against him and since he has a civil suit pending against him," he added.

Hofert said it was his decision not to allow Jaworski to work in the department during the investigation. "It could prejudice any case against him," he added.

Engleson, along with other teenagers involved in the incident, faces a number of traffic and curfew violation charges. He is asking \$1 million in damages, charging Jaworski with battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

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'Old-time' ice cream parlor

Downtown Mount Prospect will soon have a real, honest-to-goodness, genuine, old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

The new shop, Danneo's, will open at the northwest corner of Busse Avenue and Main Street. Extensive remodeling work is under way and the store should be completed for an opening sometime in November.

The ice cream shop will be somewhat like Chicago's famous old Buffalo, generally considered the ultimate in ice cream parlors in this area. One of the two owners of the new shop, Leo Vasil, has even worked in the city's Buffalo.

Leo's partner is Dan Coffari. It is a combination of their two first names that forms the name Danneo's.

COFFARI SAID, "Danneo's will turn back the clock and offer almost forgotten super-duper ice cream creations — really great sodas, sundaes and banana splits."

Ice cream to be served in the store is special, too. While most commercial ice cream has 8 to 10 per cent butterfat and French ice cream has 14 per cent, Danneo's will have a delicious 17 per cent butterfat.

Whipped cream will not be the squirt type. It'll be spooned on. And wafer cookies will be included with the fountain treats.

At Danneo's there'll be no bells or sirens as food is served. Some carry-out items will be available, but it is not a carry-out-type place either. It's to be an "old fashioned ice cream parlor."

Sandwiches will be available, but it has not been determined whether the store will open early enough for lunch or whether it will open later in the afternoon. Naturally, the shop will be open every night.

Danneo's decor totally will be old fashioned, with wooden booths, bentwood chairs and Tiffany lamps. All dishes and glasses will be old style. No paper dishes or glasses will be used.

EXTRA GLASSES and dishes, by the way, will be stored in an interesting place — in a vault. The store housed the Mount Prospect State Bank about 17 years ago. Since that time, the space has been occupied by a ladies dress shop, a music center and an arts and crafts store. The bank's vault, though, remained and still stands at the rear of the store.

About 104 people will be able to be seated in the new establishment.

Both Vasil and Coffari are Mount Prospect residents. They currently operate Vas-Co Money Management Plans Inc., 1100 W. Northwest Highway. They organize savings plans for groups and are over-the-counter broker dealers.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

What's going on... Mount Prospect

<p>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 LABOR DAY</p> <p>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting Community Center — 8:00 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines, Inc. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Art League Community Center — 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m. River Trails School Dist. 26 Board of Education River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Get Acquainted Coffee Community Presbyterian Church, 407 West Main Street — 9:30 a.m. River Trails Sr. Citizens River Trails Park Dist. — 12:00 Noon Friendly Twirlers Sr. Citizens Square Dance Club Town Hall, Randhurst — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For Men Only (Srs.) Community Center — 1:00-5:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m. St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m. Prospect Moose Lodge 668 225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. TOPS Friedrich Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Library Board Staff Room — 7:30 p.m. Community Blood Drive VFW Hall — 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Call 439-9727 Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Extensioneers of Mt. Pros. Ceramics and Crafts House south of Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m. Slowpokes Square Dance Club Stevenson School, Wheeling — Rounds: 8:00, Squares: 8:30. Call 359-1375 Parents Without Partners Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m. MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th Village Bicentennial Commission Mt. Prospect Village Hall — 10:00 a.m. to Noon Extensioneers of Mt. Pros. Pot Luck Supper Community Presbyterian Church — 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th E-Hart Girls Organization Booth Display Randhurst — 1:00-5:00 Mt. Prospect Jr. Woman's Club Annual Membership Tea Home of Mrs. Michael Carosielli — 3:00 p.m. Call 255-7206 5th Wheelers Trinity Lutheran Church,</p>
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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer.
High in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warm.
High in mid to upper 80s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—32

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 1, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



ASA DUNTON, the founder of Arlington Heights, built this home at 612 N. Arlington Heights Rd. He lived in the house until his death in 1870. Later

occupants included his daughter Ellen and a grandson E.J. Farwell, a local doctor and owner of a drugstore in town.

Ambulance crashes with 2 patients

A Lake Zurich ambulance, transporting two women to a hospital, was involved in a four-car accident late Saturday at Arlington Heights Road and Miner Street in Arlington Heights.

Seven persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital after the mishap, which occurred about 9 p.m.

Carol Atken, 34, Lake Zurich, who was being transported from an accident in Lake Zurich, was listed in fair condition Sunday at the hospital. It was unknown if the injuries she suffered were from the Arlington Heights mishap.

The other woman in the ambulance, Peggy Elchmann, 42, Lake Zurich, was released after hospital treatment. Lake Zurich paramedics Roger Wessell, 38, and Berry DeWayne, 32, also were treated and released.

Also released after treatment were: Brian Hitzeman, 10, of 2110 E. Eastman Ct., Arlington Heights, the driver of one car; his brother, Gregory, 15, and John Brauweller, 17, of 2103 E. Fremont Ct., Arlington Heights, both passengers in the Hitzeman car.

POLICE SAID the ambulance was southbound on Arlington Heights Road, with its emergency lights flashing when it struck a car driven westbound on Miner Street by Hitzeman. The impact of the crash sent the Hitzeman vehicle into two cars parked in a parking lot at the intersection.

Hitzeman was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle and is scheduled to appear Sept. 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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Editorials	1	8
Obituaries	3	7
School Lunches	3	7
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Bicentennial spotlights village's old houses

Editor's note: Today the Herald begins a two-part series on the historic homes of Arlington Heights. Interest has been revived in the old homesteads because of the nation's Bicentennial and a local group has been organized to identify historical homes in the village.

by LINDA PUNCH
(First of a Series)

The town of Dunton still survives in Arlington Heights.

Most residents are unaware of the village's origins, but traces of the past still stand throughout the area — the historical homes of Arlington Heights.

Most of these homes were built before 1874 by the early settlers — people from New England and New York state, who took out homestead claims after the Indian Peace Treaty of 1833.

Little is known about many of the early residents, but local historians have compiled some information about many of the homes.

Take the Schulenburg Home, 35 S. Vall St. — this building was built by Fred Schulenburg in 1859 or 1870. Refugees from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 were housed here until adequate shelter could be found.

802 N. Highland Ave. — This building was erected by Enoch Williams at 202 N. State (Arlington Heights Road) and was used as a creamery and cheese factory from 1861 to 1913. The business was discontinued in 1913, and the creamery building was moved to Highland Avenue and converted to a house. Owners of the house said a distinct odor of cheese was detected

2 youths arrested for entering trailers

Two Arlington Heights youths were arrested late Friday for breaking into two storage trailers at the carnival in downtown Arlington Heights, police said.

The two 15-year-olds were detained by a carnival employee about 11:40 p.m. when he noticed a lock had been broken off one of the trailers belonging to Oswald-Campbell Amusements, police said. The trailers were at Campbell Street and Evergreen Avenue.

One of the juveniles was released to the custody of relatives, and the other was taken to the Andy Home, pending Juvenile Court action.

Arlington's Grand Old Homes



when a section of the wall was opened during remodeling in recent years.

3 E. Euclid Ave. — This home was built in 1871 by Charles Kennicott, an early settler in the area. The Kennicott family was prominent in Arlington Heights for many years.

Kellogg Home, 1005 N. Arlington Heights Rd. — This home was built in 1892 by Theodore Preston Kellogg.

1831 S. Pine St. — This home was built by John Carson in 1847 on Kirchoff Road in Palatine Township. Car-

son had a 200-acre farm at that site and lived in the house until his death in 1888. The building was later moved to Pine Street when Rolling Meadows was developed.

400 N. Evergreen St. — No date is available on this house, but an early settler, Joel Burlingame, lived here for a number of years before his death in 1883. Burlingame's son Anson was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln as an ambassador to Russia

(Continued on Page 5)

Encephalitis cases climb to 72; 51 in Cook County

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lab results collected Sunday showed four more confirmed cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis and eight suspected cases, bringing to 72 the number of Illinois victims of the potentially fatal disease. The Chicago area tallied 51 cases alone.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health said four of the new cases were confirmed, three were probable and five persons were suspected of having the disease.

The new cases brought the total number of cases to 16 confirmed; 28 probable and 28 suspected throughout the state, the spokesman said.

OF THE 51 COOK COUNTY cases, six were confirmed, 22 probable and 23 suspected. Ten of the downstate cases were confirmed, six probable and five suspected.

Three persons in Illinois have died from the disease, the spokesman said — two in Cook County and one downstate.

The spokesman said the dead are

being counted among the suspected cases, but "post-mortem samples are in the process of being tested and we'll find out if they're confirmed cases or not."

Patients in all four confirmed cases reported Sunday were hospitalized in Cook County, in Chicago and in suburban Blue Island, Palos Heights and Hazelcrest. Two of the probable cases were hospitalized in Oak Lawn and one in Maywood in the Chicago area; one was hospitalized at Joliet and another at Paris.

OF THE SUSPECTED cases, only one was hospitalized outside Cook County, in Peoria. Two of the Cook cases were in Harvey, two in Palos Heights and one in Chicago.

"Most of the cases in Cook County seem to be in the southern and southwestern suburbs," the spokesman said. "So our state entomologist is working in the suburbs with the mosquito abatement districts, trying to pinpoint the source of the mosquito problem."

Labor Day hasn't always been a celebrated holiday

Through the years, Labor Day has become one of the most celebrated of all national holidays.

But it has not always been that way. Labor Day was once strongly linked to left-wing militants in the flourishing labor movements of the 1880s. In fact, the first Labor Day was not even a holiday, just a celebration by New York labor unions.

The idea for a day to honor labor originated with Peter J. McGuire, a leader of the Knights of Labor and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The 10th born of an Irish-American family, McGuire believed strongly in the dignity of the working man.

Noticing the abundance of holidays celebrating religious, civil

and military occasions, McGuire argued there should be a similar day to honor labor. He took his idea to the newly founded Central Labor Union of New York City in May, 1882, and found a receptive audience. As a result, the first Labor Day parade and celebration was staged on Sept. 5.

Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City on that day, watched by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. After the parade, the workers gathered again for a picnic, dancing, fireworks and oratory celebrating the occasion.

THE FIRST Labor Day was such a success that other unions soon took up the idea. In 1884, the (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)

Unemployment major problem to many workers

by DAVE GALANTI

For many in the Northwest suburbs, this Labor Day will be spent reflecting on why they are unemployed and what they can do about it.

Currently, about 9.3 per cent of the Chicago area work force is unemployed, government labor statistics reveal. This compares with a rate of 8.8 per cent statewide. In all, 447,000 persons are out of work in Illinois.

Some of them show up for help at Illinois Department of Unemployment Compensation offices such as the one at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

OTHERS, SUCH as those on strike at Central Telephone Co. and automobile dealerships, are not eligible for these benefits except in special cases. But the problem of the unemployed is often the same — no work in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"It's just frustrating," says one (Continued on Page 8, Section 3)





GRIST MILL owner James Shirra built this house at 609 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, in 1865. He lived here until 1890 when he built a second home at 816 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Interest in old houses aroused by Bicentennial

(Continued from Page 1)

and China. The house was later owned by William Meyer, postmaster in Arlington Heights from 1916-1926, and later the village treasurer.

Asa Dunton Home. 612 N. State Road — Asa Dunton, the founder of the town which later became known as Arlington Heights, built this house in 1870. The house was later occupied by his daughter, Ellen.

McNab Home. 4 W. Euclid ave. — This property is part of an 80-acre land grant assigned to Duncan MacNab in 1847 by President John Tyler. His son Jesse MacNab built the home in 1861 and lived there until 1899. The house was later owned by John Wood, the first elected mayor of Arlington Heights. The house was acquired by Duncan T. MacNab in 1891.

609 N. Dunton Ave. — This house was built in 1865 by James Shirra, the owner of a grist mill. Shirra lived in the house until 1890.

716 N. Dunton Ave. — This house was built in 1878 by a photographer. The house has a closet lined with zinc and arranged for a shower bath — a facility considered a luxury in its day.

941 N. Dunton Ave. — Henry Luettge, a merchant, built this home in 1869. The home was originally located on a triangle where West Wing Street and Davis Street meet. The house was purchased by the village in 1892 for use as a municipal building. When a new village hall was built, the house was sold and moved to 941 N. Dunton St.

402-404 N. Chestnut St. — This building was erected in 1860 at the north-east corner of Vail and St. James streets by a Universalist Church congregation. It was later used as a church by St. Peter Lutheran Church. The building was sold by the Lutherans in 1889 and moved to Chestnut Street.

212 N. Douglas St. — This house — built in 1840 at the corner of Evergreen and Miner streets — served as the first public school in the town of Dunton. The school building eventually was remodeled into a home and was moved to Douglas Street between 1910 and 1920.

Hired guns near showdown in teacher negotiations

Zweiback switched sides of table

Richard Zweiback believes in gambling. He's played the odds to get where he believes is the top of his profession: negotiating for school boards.

Zweiback, 39, is a one-man corporation who negotiates, lectures, conducts conferences and writes newsletters about negotiating. He began his career negotiating on the other side of the table, working for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York in 1959.

Zweiback considered becoming an attorney but left after a year of law school to negotiate for public employees in Michigan. In 1967, he went to the management side of the table for the Birmingham, Mich., Board of Education, and has been part of the management team ever since.

THE SHORT, dark, solidly built Zweiback is a contrast to the silver-haired Brooks Brothers board types for whom he often negotiates. Teachers call him "the bull" for his gutsy, tenacious stand at the table.

Although he won't disclose his income, Zweiback obviously earns enough. He appreciates good cars, good wine and a good race at Arlington Park where he keeps a box for personal and business use.

As you consider the scope of his coast-to-coast activities, you wonder why Zweiback commits himself to negotiating year-to-year for High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and other Chicago area districts.

"You have to make a living," he said. "You want stability."

AND STABILITY is what Zweiback seeks for his client districts. He believes that school districts as government employers are obligated to run fiscally sound ships and provide the most jobs for the most people. "People should get what is reasonable and that's all," he said. "You can't just give and not know where the money is coming from."

Zweiback seeks school districts with that same philosophy. "I look for clients desirous of retaining management control. There's nothing to signing a contract. You have to be patient and not care when you get a contract, except if it's the right one."

Zweiback says he encounters board members who "feel guilty" about taking a hard line on teacher demands. "You can't worry about appeasement or compromises. Issues determine the compromises, whether they're 50-50 or 90-10. If you feel you're right, you

don't have to give," he said.

Despite his negotiating experience, Zweiback does not have a "master strategy. . . Every situation for me is different. I feel that I should not impose my views. I analyze the district, make recommendations. The board will then say what they'd like to achieve. They hire me for the skills and techniques of negotiating. It's my job to recommend changes if they (the board) are wrong."

"THE NEA (National Education Assn.) wants all their districts to ask for the same things. But once you're bargaining, it's a two-way street. You have to give and take away things."

Zweiback says that from his vantage point, teachers want raises more than they want small class sizes or other educational amenities. But he also says that teacher unions really don't want to be boss. "Because once you're the boss, there's no once else to complain to," he said.

Zweiback has a great respect for his own abilities, and realizes that he's not about to win any popularity contests with teachers. But he's philosophical about it.

"I can't be worried about being loved and admired. I just want to be respected as honest or fair."



DUNCAN MACNAB built this house in 1861 at 4 W. Euclid Ave. The house was owned at one time by John Wood, the first elected mayor of Arlington Heights.

Teachers meet tonight on deadlock

by BOB GALLAS

With the first day of school Tuesday, it is still in doubt whether Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will be in their classrooms when the school bell rings.

Though teacher negotiators and Dist. 59 administration members promised to meet this weekend in an effort to settle contract negotiations, no meeting had taken place as of late Sunday.

"We're still waiting to hear from them," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

"WE'RE TRYING to package up a new offer" (to bring to the teachers), said Al Stone, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for personnel and negotiator for the district administration. "We may well meet with teachers Monday (today) if we can work things out," Stone said.

Both sides are still hopeful of averting a teacher strike when school opens Tuesday. Teachers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

If no new contract offer comes today from the district, union leaders indicated teachers will vote tonight on whether to return to school without a contract or go on strike.

"I think when we do sit down and negotiate now, it will be serious, not like it has been," Mrs. Parrish said.

TALKS BETWEEN teachers and administration broke down Wednesday. The board of education's latest pay offer to the teachers, which was rejected, called for a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay increase in addition to the teachers' regular 4 per cent increase for another year of experience.

Dist. Supt. Roger Bardwell earlier said if teachers did decide to strike, no decision would be made whether to close school until Tuesday morning. Bardwell said he would have to see how many teachers show up for work if a strike is called, to see whether there is enough staff to adequately man the schools.

Bardwell said news would be relayed to parents Tuesday morning through local radio stations.

Tomchek doesn't fit negotiator mold

Most persons imagine union negotiators to be burly, cigar-chomping men who speak in raspy monosyllables. But David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, doesn't fit the mold.

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"I have a different relationship with different groups," Tomchek said. Some teacher unions, like the one in Barrington to which Tomchek once belonged, "don't make major moves without consulting me." Other districts are "bigger and more distant. Our early talks are more formalized."

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"My job is to do what the people in the organization want me to do," he said. And when he isn't doing what one group wants, it's time to move along.

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But "teacher power" is still a nebulous commodity.

Although Tomchek is a former teacher, he doesn't pretend to be all-knowing about what teachers want these days. He acknowledges that teachers' salaries and benefits have come a long way in recent years, but some salary demands are now becoming questionable in light of what districts have to spend and the advantages of the teachers' nine-month work year.

"If I'd stayed in Barrington, I'd now be making about what I'm making now, for only nine months work," Tomchek said. He makes "about \$24,000" for his year-round IEA work.

A year-round negotiator getting paid as much as a nine-month teacher — that's one of the ironies of Tomchek's job that requires a sense of humor.

"You'd better face the whole situation with some sense of humor, have some sense of humor, or you'll go mad."

\$1,120 in golf gear stolen from auto

About \$1,120 worth of golf equipment and a tire were reported stolen Saturday from a car at 714 Catino St., Arlington Heights.

Thomas Hartnett told police the items, including two sets of golf clubs, were taken from the trunk.

Sports Jamboree at Wheeling High

A "Sports Jamboree," featuring fall sports athletes at Wheeling High School, will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the school football field, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The evening will open with a demonstration in archery, golf, girls' tennis and girls' swimming, followed by an intersquad scrimmage by freshmen football players and introduction of freshmen cheerleaders. The sophomore football squad will demonstrate offensive plays, and the varsity squad will run through plays. Cheerleaders for both squads will be introduced.

Performances will be given by the Wheeling pom pom squad, baton twirlers and the Spurette drill team. The cross-country team will have a simulated race, and the new cross-country cheerleaders will be presented.

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